

# Robber Returns to Hold Up Bank Again

## Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight, unsettled over mountains with lower temperatures in interior; Friday fair; northwest wind.

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# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

## Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.;  
12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with  
Betty"—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m.

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paper, phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will  
be sent to you.

# "ARM FOR DEFENSE" WARNS HULL

## Skinny Skribbles



Around  
And  
About  
Town

With  
C. F.  
(Skinny)  
SKIRVIN

"Shure, a little bit of heaven fell from  
out the sky one day  
And nestled on the ocean in a spot so  
far away.  
And when the angels found it, shure  
it looked so sweet and fair,  
They said suppose we leave it, for it  
pokes so peaceful there.  
So they sprinkled it with star dust  
just to make the shamrocks grow.  
'Tis the only place you'll find them,  
no matter where you go.  
Then they dotted it with silver,  
to make it look so grand,  
And when they had it finished, they  
called it Ireland."

— Kevin Brennan.

And "shure" again the Irish  
will like to sing on this St. Pat-  
rick's day Brennan's lyric, set to  
music by Ernest R. Bad. It is  
like the harp of joy in the gal-  
lery of memory, an emerald set  
in the diadem of affection, sur-  
rounded by an unconquerable de-  
votion.

A note of sadness is woven into  
this song, so far as Santa Ana  
is concerned. Ernest Ball passed  
away on the stage of a local the-  
ater. He was filling an engage-  
ment here with his company when  
the curtain of life fell on his earth-  
ly performance. He was a great  
composer of Irish ballads.

Wherever there is an Irishman  
today the memory of the patron  
saint will be revered. This is  
Saint Patrick's day. The outward  
recognition will be a green tie, or  
on the coat label, the shamrock,  
while the heart will hold reverent  
affection for his uncompromising  
and personal sacrifice to the  
country he loved with undying  
fervor.

You might get a lesson in per-  
severance and religious determina-  
tion if you get down your en-  
cyclopedia and read what is re-  
corded about Saint Patrick. Or  
consult other authorities who re-  
veal and extol his accomplish-  
ments.

Through the courtesy of  
"Blondie" Meister I was supplied  
with a 1937 shamrock. This year  
the recognition goes to Ledru  
Baker. I feel that I should ac-  
knowledge their kindness, espe-  
cially as my identification is among  
the Irish is remotely genealogical,  
but definitely sympathetic.

All my life I have been the re-  
cipient of favors from the sons of  
Ireland. It started in childhood,  
and has continued in unbroken suc-  
cession up to the time which finds  
the shadows lengthening. It be-  
gan with railroad section men, and  
in the process of fellowship in-  
cluded parishoner and priest, mer-  
chant and statesman. To have ac-  
quired their friendship is among  
the happiest accomplishments of  
my uneventful existence.

Festivities and ceremonies by  
persons of Irish birth will be held  
over our country today, and by  
sons of Emerald Isle. Radio pro-  
grams will partake of the spirit of  
the day, and memory of the patron  
saint refreshed for the stimulation  
of those who became benefactors  
of his sacrifice. A world is bet-  
ter for his faith.

Tradition awards the patron  
saint many glorious places in the  
achievements of Ireland. Factual  
history does not dim these accom-  
plishments. They only prove that  
what he did remains so vividly in  
the life of his country that year  
after year his memory is honored  
in word and song of thanksgiv-  
ing for a service to God and man-  
kind, which the paganism of a  
world has not been able to either  
eradicate or diminish.

Well, it's a merry time I hope,  
ye have with singing and dancing  
and good fellowship. And you  
can leave out the shillalah and  
hand me the shamrock. When I  
get hit with a shamrock it don't  
hurt so much. And then I'm in  
better condition to enjoy the pro-  
gram.

Jim Murphy and George Carrell  
were both evasive, so far as my  
sleuthing was concerned. Guess  
I'm a poor detective. Come to  
think about it, which is now too  
late, bet Charley Walford could  
have located both of them. Clyde  
Ashen might have been of as-  
sistance. He's identified with an  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## British Cabinet Ouster Threatens in New Crisis

### Revolt Imminent As Firmer Course Irks Chamberlain

LONDON. (AP)—Threatened revolt against his cautious foreign policy by his followers both inside and outside his cabinet today drove harassed Prime Minister Chamberlain into a precarious position. His tenure of power, said informed sources, was imperiled by a vigorous demand by his

Closely following this reported ultimatum came a warning from a committee of influential conserva-  
tives that Chamberlain's foreign  
policy must be changed quickly or  
they would join the opposition.  
Winston Churchill, key member  
of World War cabinets, and Rob-  
ert (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## FHA REPORTS RECORD SET

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Stewart  
McDonald, head of the federal  
housing administration, told a  
conference of real estate men to-  
day all previous administration  
records were broken last week  
with more than \$20,000,000 in  
mortgages submitted for FHA in-  
surance.

"And," he commented, "some-  
times we are having a depression."  
"New regulations covering the  
new amendments concerning fed-  
eral housing went into effect Feb.  
12," McDonald said.

"From that moment there has  
been a steady sharp upturn until  
at the end of this past week we  
shattered all previous records with  
over \$20,000,000 in mortgages sub-  
mitted for insurance."

## Dunned



Miriam Hopkins, movie star, to-  
day was dunned by Uncle Sam for  
additional taxes on her 1935-36 in-  
come. Liens against the actress'  
property were filed.

## 2 Boxes of Snakes Find Sons of Erin Among the Missing

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—There  
hardly was a potential St. Pat-  
rick in the entire University  
street sub-station police force  
today when John Larson, who  
knows more about Norse legend  
than Irish tradition, called to  
have "something done" about a  
couple of boxes of snakes he  
found deposited on his front  
lawn this morning.

Reluctantly, Patrolmen W. L.  
Koepf and A. J. Cullins went  
to see. With hesitancy they  
brought the reptiles to the sta-  
tion house. With unrestrained  
joy they turned them over to  
Jack Raymond, vaudeville actor,  
who explained someone stole  
them from his automobile yes-  
terday.

## LOCAL PARTY CHIEF HEADS WPA PROBE

Complaints of County  
Workers Start Inquiry

A committee of five Orange  
County Democratic Assembly and  
Central committee leaders will  
conduct an investigation of Colonel  
Connolly's WPA regional office in  
Los Angeles, Saturday, to de-  
termine the cause of friction be-  
tween project workers in this coun-  
ty and the officials at the regional  
headquarters.

The group, which will visit Los  
Angeles, includes Horace Head,  
chairman of the Democratic as-  
sembly; B. Z. McKinney, head of  
the central committee and three  
others described as "trouble-shoot-  
ers," appointed by Head, and offi-  
cially known as a coordinating  
committee. They are: Claude  
Pullen, George Tobias and Lloyd  
Veery. Veery is from Fullerton.

"We are not going into the city  
to fight the WPA officials," Head  
said today, in describing the pur-  
pose of the trip. "We are merely  
hoping to obtain information for  
the purpose of bettering conditions  
in the county. We are not pre-  
ferring charges against anyone."  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## ORANGE CHECKS GASOLINE USE

Spurred by the disastrous Mayor  
Boice "incident," the city of Or-  
ange today girded itself against  
any more misunderstandings rela-  
tive to city gasoline.

From now on, city employees ob-  
taining gas from city pumps must  
fill out a printed form, citing the  
car's license number, the city de-  
partment, the number of gallons,  
and the signature of the user.

Mayor Boice recently stood trial  
on a petty theft charge that he  
had "unlawfully taken" approxi-  
mately \$7 worth of city gasoline,  
without authorization.

## DOYLE ELECTED ELKS' RULER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Elmer D.  
Doyle, superior court commis-  
sioner, was elected exalted ruler of  
Elks lodge No. 99 last night.  
He will succeed Superior Judge  
Benjamin J. Scheinman at installa-  
tion ceremonies April 6.

## Johndarms Hosts To Dancers At St. Patrick Ball

Gents will check their shillalahs  
at the door. For tonight is the  
night the constabulary dances.  
Occasion is the annual St. Pat-  
rick's day policemen's ball, slated  
for the Valencia ballroom at 9  
p. m.  
Director Lee Mann announced  
today his musicians would intro-  
duce two new song hits, from the  
recent film, "Rebecca of Sunny-  
brook Farm." Pretty Pat Marl-  
borough will sing "Happy End-  
ing," and Dick Harding will war-  
ble "Alone with You."  
A capacity crowd is expected.

## 9 Rebel Air Raids Cost 300 Lives in Barcelona

BERLIN. (AP)—Hitler, curtailing  
his triumphant tour of Nazi-  
fied Austria because of increas-  
ing gravity of affairs elsewhere  
in Europe, may give to the world  
tomorrow an important an-  
nouncement on Spain and her  
long and bitter civil war.

BARCELONA. (AP)—Nine in-  
surgent air raids took well over  
300 lives last night and today in  
this metropolitan capital. One  
bomb shattered windows in the  
United States embassy.  
Hundreds were wounded in a

## Broker's Wife



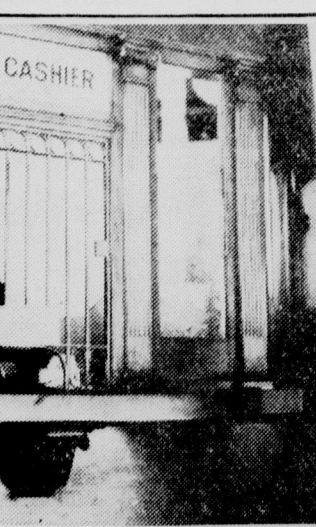
Mrs. Richard Whitney (above)  
is the wife of the senior partner of  
the suspended New York broker-  
age firm, Richard Whitney & Com-  
pany. Whitney, former head of  
Wall Street exchange, pleaded  
guilty to first degree larceny and  
now waits sentence. Mrs. Whit-  
ney is shown in tennis play during  
a vacation at Nassau, B. W. I.  
She is the former Gertrude Shel-  
don and both she and her husband  
are widely known in society.

## SHERIFF NABS CATTLE THIEF

An outbreak of cattle rustling  
was halted yesterday when three  
stolen cattle were recovered in a  
Los Angeles stockyard, another  
cow was found dead at the bottom  
of a canyon near Laguna, and a  
Garden Grove youth was arrested  
on a grand theft charge.

The sheriff's office still was  
looking for two other youths im-  
plicated in the theft of three cows  
from the C. M. Coelho dairy.  
Smeltzer and Verano roads.  
Glen Sidwell, 22, post-office box  
735, Garden Grove, admitted steal-  
ing the three cows in a truck and  
trailer and later selling them to  
the Union stockyards in Los An-  
geles, sheriff's deputies said after  
arresting the youth. He is said  
to have told officers Norman H.  
Coelho, son of the dairy owner,  
and Ralph Sidwell were implicated  
with him, and officers today were  
seeking the other two youths.

## Same Bandit, Bank And Cashier



For the second time in less than two months, Bert M. Wells,  
cashier at the Southern County bank in Buena Park, was forced at the  
point of a gun to hand over more than \$300 to a bandit. Wells, shown  
here, said the robber was the same man who held him up last Jan. 20.

## BULLETS FLY AS BAD MAN IN GETAWAY

Gunman Believed Ex-  
Con From San Quentin

Fleeing in a hail of bullets, a  
dark young bandit staged a dar-  
ing daylight holdup of the South-  
ern County bank at Buena Park  
today—his second at the same  
bank within three months.

The gunman, believed by sher-  
iff's officers to be Joe Lariscy,  
former San Quentin prisoner  
wanted for murder and burglary  
escaped with \$250 in currency and  
silver. Police, ready for gunplay,  
scoured the county for him this  
afternoon.

Bert Wells, cashier of the bank  
and victim of a holdup by the  
same man Jan. 20, Clarence Ben-  
der, and Art Hartwell fired 13  
shots after the gunman's fleeing  
car as dozens of spectators scur-  
ried for cover.

Sheriff's officers, Los Angeles  
and Long Beach police are guard-  
ing highways leading out of Or-  
ange county. The gunman was  
believed heading for Long Beach  
after speeding south on Manches-  
ter boulevard. Sheriff's officers  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## AFL RAPs CIO FARM COUNCIL

American Federation of Labor  
agriculture workers were ordered  
today to take no part in the "Or-  
ange County Agricultural and Al-  
lied Workers Joint council" which  
CIO representatives formed  
Wednesday evening in this city.  
This demand came from A. H. Pe-  
tersen, American Federation of La-  
bor regional representative, who  
called at the A. F. of L. council  
headquarters yesterday afternoon.  
Petersen admitted that men from  
his union had attended the meet-  
ing. He added: "Members of the  
federation feel they will achieve  
greater gains through action by  
the A. F. of L. than from any poly-  
glot assemblage."

## Navy Fliers Die In Flaming Plane

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Two un-  
identified navy men met death to-  
day when a plane crashed and  
burned at Linda Vista airport on  
Camp Kerney mesa north of the  
city.  
The plane failed to come out of  
a power dive and struck the edge  
of the landing field, according to  
reports. It exploded when it hit  
the ground.

## Lindberghs Arrive In Cherbourg

CHERBOURG, France. (AP)—  
Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh,  
returning to Europe from a stay  
in the United States, arrived here  
today aboard the Bremen after a  
stormy crossing.  
They remained in their cabin.  
Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the  
late poet Gabriele D'Annunzio, de-  
barked en route to Rome.

## U.S. Threatened By War Spectre Says Secretary

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary of State Hull, declar-  
ing America must hold to its rights in its quest for world  
peace, laid down today a policy of arming for protection  
against "international lawlessness." "It is my considered  
judgment that, in the present state of world affairs, to do  
less than is now proposed would  
lay our country open to unre-  
dictable hazards," he said, refer-  
ring to the naval expansion pro-  
gram.

Hull treated, in measured  
phrases, every aspect of the world  
situation in an address before the  
National Press club. His speech  
went over an international radio  
hookup to a world disturbed by  
the spectre of war in Europe and  
Asia.

"The momentous question," he  
said, "is whether the doctrine of  
force shall become enthroned once  
more and bring in its wake, inex-  
orably, international anarchy and  
a relapse into barbarism."  
The cabinet officer, as Ameri-  
ca's chief foreign minister, ex-  
pounded a policy of peace, no al-  
iances, collaboration with peace-  
ful nations, military preparation,  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## SOVIETS TAKE FIRM STAND

Would Check Further  
Aggressions in Europe

MOSCOW. (AP)—Foreign Min-  
ister Litvinoff today invited powers  
other than Germany, Japan and  
Italy to discuss joint action aimed  
at "checking further development  
of aggression and eliminating in-  
creased danger of a new world  
conflagration."

He made the proposal in behalf  
of the Soviet government. The in-  
vitation will be sent to the United  
States as well as other nations be-  
cause of the danger of war grow-  
ing out of Germany's annexation  
of Austria and Polish-Lithuanian  
frontier conflicts.

Litvinoff said he was urging the  
invited powers, including the United  
States, to discuss joint action  
to save Czechoslovakia from at-  
tack by Germany and Lithuania  
from Polish aggression.

Litvinoff disclosed that Russia  
had informed Poland in "a quite  
friendly way" that the Soviet union  
considered the situation be-  
tween Poland and Lithuania a dan-  
ger to the peace of eastern Eu-  
rope.

## Here at Last



VERNAL HARBINGER

Sure and 'tis St. Patrick's day,  
but did yez know . . .  
Ach Himmel, gives it an old-  
fashioned German custom, too. For  
March 17, known for the wearin'  
of the green, heralds the opening  
of the bock beer season.

Many a reason for the bock beer  
custom has been advanced, but H.  
R. Brinkerhoff, beer distributor in  
Santa Ana, came up with a new  
one today. One embattled goat,  
says Herr Brinkerhoff, did go on  
a rampage in Germany some cen-  
turies ago, and that, he claims, is  
how the goat-beer hookup started.

Two Hanseatic noblemen were  
holding a drinking contest with  
the historic spring brew when the  
goat charged across the palace  
courtyard, upset all traditions, and  
one of the nobles. From that un-  
ceremonious "bocking" says Von  
der Brinkerhoff, dates the origin  
of bock beer.

Hoch prosit, here's mud in your  
eye! The season lasts for the  
next six weeks.

## POLICE HALT LABOR STRIKE

First threat of labor trouble in  
Orange county this year was  
averted yesterday afternoon when  
20 Los Angeles truck drivers wait-  
ing in Buena Park for an ap-  
proaching non-union feed truck  
were "chased" back across the  
county line by deputy sheriffs.

Deputies were asked to escort  
the truck, driven by R. W. Escondido,  
through the county, and they were  
en route to the county line to meet  
it when they noticed the union  
group loitering in front of a Buena  
Park cafe.

Paul McKnight, who told offi-  
cers he was a checker for the truck  
drivers' local No. 208, said they  
planned to stop the truck and at-  
tempt to induce the driver to join  
the union. On threats of arrest on  
vagrancy charges, the men crossed  
the county line and waited there.

The truck, owned by Howell  
Feed company of Escondido, was  
escorted to the county line by Los  
Angeles deputy sheriffs, and Or-  
ange county officers picked it up  
at the line after Charlton told  
them he did not intend to join the  
union.

## ROSS KIDNAPER DOOMED TO DIE

CHICAGO. (AP)—"It turned out  
just as I thought it would."  
That was John Henry Seadlund's  
reaction today to a federal jury's  
decision that he should pay with  
his life for the \$50,000 ransom kid-  
naping of Charles S. Ross, 72, Chi-  
cago businessman.

The jury was asked only to vote  
on a recommendation that Sead-  
lund be punished by death. The  
verdict was reached last night af-  
ter 1½ hours of deliberation.

Unless the verdict is reversed at  
a new trial, the 27-year-old former  
Minnesota lumberjack will be elec-  
trocuted in the Cook county (Chi-  
cago) jail's electric chair. A mo-  
tion for a new trial will be heard  
Saturday.

## Women Really Rule World---

There's an old saying that  
the hand that rocks the cradle  
rules the world. The hand that  
rocks the cradle also guides the  
youngster through the trying  
days of school and adolescence.

These hands are always busy  
in Santa Ana. One of their  
chief activities is in Parent-  
Teacher associations.  
It's a relief these war-mad  
days to read of the calm, steady  
work of the women of the  
P-T-A. A special P-T-A. de-  
partment every Thursday in  
The Journal—the friendly fam-  
ily newspaper. See Page 8.



## NAZIS MOVE TO OBLITERATE 'CERTAIN CLERICAL QUARTERS'

Chief of Germany's Police Also Starts Campaign Against Free Mason Lodges

VIENNA, (AP)—Henrich Himmler, chief of all Germany's police today ordered the arrest of all persons belonging to "certain clerical quarters," who he said were spreading "false rumors about new national socialist Austria." The order mentions no names, but it warned an immediate clean up was in store for these "clericals." Their object, he said, was "not only to sow unrest within, but also to disturb the Reich's good foreign relations."

## HULL WARNS U. S. TO ARM

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaking a few hours after Soviet Foreign Minister Litvinoff invited world powers other than Germany, Japan and Italy to discuss joint action to stop aggression, Hull indicated clearly that the attitude of this government was one of consultation and collaboration but not of alliances or collective action.

"We should not hesitate," the secretary said, "to exchange information and to confer with the governments of such other nations (interested in peace) and, in dealing with the problems confronting each alike, to proceed along parallel lines—this government retaining at all times its independence of judgment and freedom of action."

"We may seek to withdraw from participation in world affairs," he said, "but we cannot thereby withdraw from the world itself. Isolation is not a means to security; it is a fruitful source of insecurity."

Hull expressed "our deep concern over the rising tide of lawlessness, the growing disregard of treaties, the increasing reversion to the use of force, and the numerous other ominous tendencies which are emerging in the sphere of international relations."

His speech abounded with such sharp phrases as "methods of violence," "another dark night of international anarchy," "rule of force," "violators of international decency," "medieval chaos" and "blind extremism."

"He did not fail to any nation by name, but his implication with regard to legal recognition of Austria's absorption by Germany and Japan's expansion in China was clear to his listeners when he said:

"To waive rights and to permit interests to lapse in the face of their actual or threatened violation—and thereby to abandon obligations—in any important area of the world, can serve only to encourage disregard of law and of the basic principles of international order, and thus contribute to the inevitable spread of international anarchy throughout the world."

The spectacle of Austria under German control and Nazi troops were before him as he said:

"The catastrophic developments of recent years, the starting events of the past weeks, offer a tragic demonstration of how quickly the contagious scourge of treaty-breaking and armed violence spreads from one region to another."

Secretary Hull, flanked by officials of the state government, said this government would continue to protect its citizens and interests abroad and would not withdraw in the face of violations of international rights.

The triumph of the "seclusionist viewpoint," he said, "would inescapably carry the whole world back to the conditions of medieval chaos, conditions toward which some parts of both the eastern and the western worlds are already moving."

Thrown back upon our own resources, we (in the United States) would find it necessary to reorganize our entire social and economic structure. The process of adaptation to a more or less self-contained existence would mean less production and at higher costs; lower living standards; regimentation in every phase of life; economic distress to wage earners and farmers, and to their families; and to the role, on an ever-increasing scale."

## SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

organization which has a distinct Irish flavor. He did not induce me to Father Foggy of Huntington Beach, which added to the day's enjoyment and profit.

Tried to tie in with Dan Maloney for a little conversation about Ireland, but he is visiting in the northern part of the state. He left to represent him Pat and Mike and Molly, but I couldn't talk to them like I could to Dan, so I had to skip it.

If I were back in old Kookuk where over a long period of years I laid the foundation for a friendly acceptance among the Tumelays, the McNamaras, the Finnigans, the Wards, the O'Reilys, the Joyces, the McManuses, the Kelleys, the Cullins, the Sullys, and many other not immediately recollectable, I would in advance be able to forecast the day's proceedings. And while it would partake of the mirth of the occasion, underlying it all would be that reverential veneration for the patron saint who still influences Irishmen all over the world. And they are all over the world, in positions of trust and responsibility, recording in their daily lives a service to mankind substantial in its nature, and spiritually anchored to the highest ideals of mankind.

## Long Nominated By Toastmasters

Sam Long was nominated president of the Smedley chapter of Toastmasters at the weekly dinner of the organization last night. Other candidates named were: George F. Angne, vice president; D. H. Tibbals, secretary; Jack Snuffin, sergeant-at-arms, and T. E. McLeod, deputy district governor.

George DeRouillac took first honors in last evening's speaking contest. A. T. Kline won second place. DeRouillac's address was titled "Option Four."

Others taking part in the contest were W. W. Cadwallader, H. O. Ensign, Harry Fink, Omar Williams and T. E. McLeod. Criticisms were directed by Dr. W. T. Jolivet, David Cherry, Eugene Kruger, Jim Wright and George F. Angne. Robert Scove was toastmaster.

## GANGSTER ROBS BANK IN HOLDUP

(Continued from Page 1)

said he was last seen at 11:40 a. m., traveling south on Stanton street.

"G-men" appeared in the case when J. D. Franke, federal agent, rushed to Buena Park to assist in investigation. He drove a dark blue 1936 model Ford V-8, its license number beginning "5 V," witnesses said. The suspect wore no mustache this time, had straight black hair, weighed about 145 pounds and apparently was between 35 and 38 years old. He wore glasses.

THIRD IN HISTORY The holdup was the third in the bank's history and the third in the past six years. The bank was first held up eight years ago.

The gunman walked casually into the bank at 10:45 a. m. today and approached Mildred Dunlap, employee.

"Can I see the man who makes the loans?" he asked. "I want to borrow some money."

Wells approached, suddenly recognizing the bandit, who by then was pushing a pistol through the grille.

"All right," he growled. "Shove it." Wells gave him \$250 in bills and silver from the teller's drawer.

"Is that all you've got?" asked the holdup man. "You'd better go in back and get some more."

VAULT LOCKED Wells said the vault was locked. The bandit turned, walked out of the bank and got into his car, which was parked at the side.

Across the street Hartwell, garage proprietor, heard the alarm, grabbed a rifle, and aimed it at the gunman, who was getting into his auto.

The rifle missed fire, and the car had started before Hartwell fired and missed. Meanwhile Bender, garage employee, also was firing at the fleeing car, and Wells had seized a .38-caliber revolver and also was pumping shots at the bandit.

The car sped east to Manchester boulevard, then south toward Anaheim. Pursuers picked up the trail, but lost the car near Stanton.

Sheriff's officers said the bandit resembled Latsky, wanted for murder and five counts of burglary in Los Angeles county.

## Realtors to Hear New FHA Setup

The new FHA loan setup will be discussed by H. T. Murry, Los Angeles FHA official, at a meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board in Rossmore cafe, it was announced today.

Plans for a meeting of the Twelfth district, including realty boards from Laguna Beach to Montebello, also were announced today. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Anaheim Elks club, and Roy Ackley will speak on brokerage. The meeting is open to any real estate broker.

## Orange Show Opens To South Tonight

SAN BERNARDINO, (AP)—The 28th national orange show, hailing the rich products of California's citrus industry, opens here tonight to continue to March 27.

It's a gala occasion, especially for San Bernardino, which refused to let storm and flood interrupt preparations two weeks ago for the show.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam, in an annual ceremony, will preside at 8 p. m., turning on thousands of electric lights.

## Ex-Railroad Head Dies at 79 in L. A.

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Edgar Eugene Calvin, former president of the Union Pacific railroad system, died at his home here early today after several months' illness. He was 79.

Calvin, who has been in retirement since 1928, worked up from the ranks, starting out as a railroad telegrapher at Indianapolis, Ind., in 1875. He was born in Marion county, Ind., Oct. 16, 1858.

## Air Line Promised To Imperial Valley

EL CENTRO, (AP)—Imperial valley communities and Los Angeles will be connected by daily passenger and express service beginning Monday, it was announced today by Ralph Rosenbaum, president of the Valley Airways.

If conditions warrant, the service will be installed later between Imperial valley points and San Diego, Rosenbaum said.

## H. H. HEPHZIBAH FOUND INSANE

His Holy, Highly Honored Hephzibah, who for three years has been a prophet in Orange county, moved today to Norwalk state hospital, declared insane.

A superior court jury took but three minutes to reach a verdict, and Hephzibah's fate was sealed less than an hour after the case was called for trial. Superior Judge James L. Allen signed the commitment.

The long-haired, bearded prophet listened stoically as the jury returned its verdict. He had declined to take the stand in his own behalf. George Holden, Anaheim attorney appointed by the court, represented the patriarchy, and Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Gardner appeared for the state.

Witnesses, including Dr. Robert A. Patrick, Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, Mr. Glenn Curtis, Dr. F. J. Van Meter and Dr. Lloyd Patterson, said Hephzibah is a paranoiac, a potential killer from religious mania.

## ST. PAT DOES STORK'S WORK

"Tis a dirty trick on old Erin when even the Irish storks take St. Patrick's birthday off to get in on the fun.

But it sure has happened these last two years. For last year 'twas the Fred Kirchhofers who had the only St. Patrick's day baby.

Faith an' this time the stork comes to the Frank Boses home, 1416 West First street, and the Lester Lehman home at Laguna Beach, and begorra he doesn't even wink at any of the Irishmen in these parts.

## Three New Saints Beatified by Pope

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Three new saints were created by the secret consistory today in the presence of Pope Pius XI.

They are the Rev. Father Andre Bobola, a Polish Jesuit who was martyred in Russia in the 17th century; Salvador Da Horta, an 15th century Spanish lay Franciscan and professor; and Giovanni Leonardi, Italian priest who founded the Clerics of the Mother of God.

## Navy Plane Crash Costs Two Lives

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—A navy plane crashed near a hangar at the Lindia Vista airport on Camp Pendleton today, shortly before 10 a. m. today, exploding with a flash and a roar and burning its two occupants, according to reports. Extent of their burns was not learned.

## Oil Supply Firms Lose Lien Appeal

Efforts by two oil well supply companies to foreclose mechanics liens of real estate, after they had assigned their claims for collection, had failed today in a decision by the fourth district court of appeals.

The court upheld a decision by Superior Judge James L. Allen, denying a suit against the Shoenridge Oil company, W. E. McCarthy and the Lucy B. Freeman estate. Plaintiffs, who appealed the case, were A. D. Mitchell of the Coast Supply company and D. H. Graham of the Atlas Supply company.

## CHAMBERLAIN FACES OUSTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Labor party circles discussed the possibility of Chamberlain's resignation within 48 hours in favor of an interim government, to be headed by his predecessor, Earl Baldwin.

In the house of commons, however, Chamberlain stuck to his guns.

He ignored repeated labor cries of "answer!" after Philip P. Noel-baker, Laborite, asked whether in event of armed conflict in western Europe, as the result of unprovoked aggression in violation of the league covenant, Britain would fulfill its league and Locarno obligation for armed assistance.

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Chamberlain faced still another call for action against aggression from Russia's foreign commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

Ivan Maisky, the Soviet ambassador, called on the foreign office with what was understood to be a Russian note seeking joint action of all powers except Germany, Italy and Japan to halt treaty-violating nations.

Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary and one of Chamberlain's most ardent supporters, went to Buckingham palace to confer with King George on the swift moving crisis.

At least two cabinet ministers were demanding a firmer foreign policy—Hore Belisha and Malcolm MacDonald, dominions secretary. DEFINITE PLEDGES

They wanted definite pledges of aid to Czechoslovakia if she were attacked and strong action to prevent Italy and Germany from dominating Spain.

Walter Elliott, secretary for Scotland; W. S. Morrison, minister of agriculture, and W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, colonial secretary, were reported wavering but likely to fall into line behind Hore-Belisha.

The return to the foreign office of Anthony Eden, who resigned because he would not follow Chamberlain's policy of bargaining with the dictators, was considered possible in changes believed imminent.

## SEAMEN REJECT FEDERAL OFFER

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—Federal negotiators tried again today to end the labor controversy that has paralyzed the Los Angeles harbor for four days.

The Waterfront Employers' association offered to submit its differences with the 3000 workers here to Judge M. C. Sloss of San Francisco, whose decision Feb. 28, 1935, in an employer-longshoreman dispute formed the basis of the contractual relationship between the two interests.

Roy M. Donnelly, spokesman for the longshoremen, said they rejected the offer at a meeting last night. He said the employers previously had rejected their offer to return to work on the Matson dock.

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## EIGHTY JAPANESE PLANES BOMB CHINA PROVIDENCE OF KIANGSI

SHANGHAI, (AP)—Eighty Japanese naval planes in a sudden thrust into the south China province of Kiangsi today bombed Chinese airfields at Nanchang.

Sweeping over the fields in re-lays, Japanese destroyed two old airdromes of Nanchang and six Chinese planes, they said. A newer airdrome there also was bombed.

Meanwhile, on the north central front, Chinese guerrillas are harassing Japanese through a wide area of Shantung province, American reported today from Tsingtao.

Four Japanese merchants were killed at Frangtze, a mail truck driver was shot at Weihsen, and frequent cutting of the Tsinan railroad has resulted in irregular service.

Japanese, continuing their drive down the Tientsin-Pukow railway, claimed today to have dominated the fortified section of walled Tchengshien in Shantung and said 40,000 Chinese defenders had retreated 16 miles south.

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## Mother Kills Six Of Nine Children

CENTER, Tex. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Ben Edens said today Mrs. Lillie May Curtis, 38, killed six of her nine children at their farm home last night by shooting them while they lay asleep.

Authorities said she told them she killed the children good-bye and shot each through the heart because she was unable to provide for them. Edens returned a verdict in each slaying of "death at the hands of the mother."

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## Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

**WEATHER DATA**  
(Courtesy of Junior College)  
Tom Hudsph, Observer  
March 17, 5 p. m.

Barometer, 30.13  
Relative humidity, 70 per cent.  
Dewpoint, 54 degrees F.  
Wind velocity, 13 m.p.h.; wind direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

**TIDE TABLE**  
A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.  
March 17..... 3:43 3:45 3:42 3:54  
March 18..... 0:2 4:7 0:3 5:3  
March 19..... 0:4 24 10:27 4:9 10:26  
March 20..... 0:1 12 0:8 5:2

**SUN AND MOON**  
(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)  
March 17  
Sun rises 6 a. m., sets 6 p. m.; moon rises 7:56 p. m., sets 6 a. m.  
March 18  
Sun rises 5:59 a. m., sets 6:01 p. m.; moon rises 8:55 p. m., sets 7:11 a. m.

**FORECASTS ELSEWHERE**  
**SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION**—Generally cloudy tonight and Friday; continued cool, moderate, changeable wind.  
**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Fair in night and cloudy in north portion tonight and Friday; rain in extreme north portion; frost in south portion Friday morning; moderate, changeable wind off the coast, becoming moderate southerly north of Cape Mendocino.  
**SIERRA NEVADA**—Generally cloudy tonight and Friday; moderate, changeable wind in north portion; light, variable wind in south portion; light, variable wind.  
**SACRAMENTO VALLEY**—Cloudy and cool tonight and Friday; light, variable wind.  
**SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS**—Generally fair tonight and Friday, but becoming cloudy in north portion; morning fog in south portions; light, variable wind.

## Vital Records

## Births

**BOSE**—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bose, 1416 West First street, Santa Ana, March 17, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

**LEHMAN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lehman, Laguna, March 17, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

**Intentions to Wed**

Joe Aubel, 26, El Monte; Theresa Aparicio, 19, Los Angeles.  
Claude B. Bruce, 22, Los Angeles; Dorothy L. Yancy, 19, Glendale.  
Ernesto Barrios, 25; Mary Tiscareno, 20, Los Angeles.  
Roy H. Burns, 21, Redlands; Ruby B. Black, 18, San Bernardino.  
Egil Rasmussen, 33, Monterey Park; May Fels, 29, Los Angeles.  
Melvin L. Coker, 24; Alice Jean Kippel, 19, Huntington Beach.  
Miles H. Ferguson, 21; Alma L. Kirby, 18, Fullerton.  
Sol Glass, 27; Ruth B. Rosenfeld, 26, Los Angeles.  
Larry A. Hockinson, 25; Marguerite E. Gerlach, 21, Monrovia.  
Frank R. Hinds, 25; Mary E. Butler, 18, Edgar Hotel, Santa Ana.  
William T. Huston, 40, Los Beach; Leona J. Hayes, 32, Los Angeles.  
John Moore, 31, Garden Grove; Ellen S. Walker, 24, Anaheim.  
Morris Miller, 29; Bertha Colick, 25, Los Angeles.  
Leo L. North, 23; Juanita D. Raper, 19, Los Angeles.  
Edwin C. Rankin, 72; Ruena Park; Daisy M. Jordan, 72, Los Angeles.  
William R. Stoddard, Jr., 35; Melva R. Harrington, 22, Burbank.  
Clarence E. Strand, 34; Lillian H. Rodgers, 40, Pico.  
Herman B. Seemel, 33; Josephine M. Evans, 29, Los Angeles.  
Robert W. Thomas, 23; Huntington Park; Alma J. Nixon, 22, Walnut Park.  
Bruce Warren, 33, Hollywood; Lucille A. Anaya, 24, Los Angeles.  
Roch O. Vollmer, 21; Wanda Goldie Smith, 17, Santa Ana.  
James J. Barnett, 21; Alice O. Peoples, 16, Los Angeles.  
Malvin M. Dittmore, 25; San Diego; Juanita M. Taylor, 316 Lemon street, Orem, Utah.  
Martin T. Erickson, 29; Kathryn M. McAvoy, 38, Los Angeles.  
David Callahan Graham, 32; Elythe L. Sump, 29, Los Angeles.  
Norman L. Goldard, 41; Floy M. Matzenbacher, 43, Los Angeles.  
Orville L. Henstreet, 24; Newport Beach; Lucille F. McKenzie, 21, Culver City.  
Vincent C. Heinrichs, 22; Bakersfield; Joyce R. Givens, 18, Wilmar.  
William C. Johnson, 47; Gussie H. Richards, 44, Los Angeles.  
Daniel W. MacMillan, 35; Catherine E. Clark, 29, Corona.  
Christian Olsen, 37; Mildred N. Bell, 24, Long Beach.  
Lewis W. Rohie, 42; Ruby D. Doyle, 37, Los Angeles.  
Alfred G. Shoden, 25, Huntington Park; Emaline M. Shoman, 23, Bell.  
Raymond Schmidt, 24; Bell; Charles Bares, 21, Huntington Park.

## Marriage Licenses

Jewel Bell, 23; Doris Clems, 20, Los Angeles.  
Walter A. Bauer, 45; Mabel V. Schulz, 49, Wilmington.  
David I. Newton, 74; Edith S. Moyses, 65, Los Angeles.  
Robert E. Brown, 28, Los Angeles; Audrey M. Steele, 28, 1050 West Pine, Santa Ana.  
Lloyd C. Lewis, 54; Compton; Carrie L. Purcuple, 42, Bell.  
Leslie C. Vicary, 32; Margie D. Tirk, 31, Los Angeles.  
Walter L. Leese, 34; Laguna Beach; Suzanne A. Roth, 34, Pomona.  
Thomas M. Hobgood, 47; Anaheim; Naomi C. Watson, 29, 602 North Parkton, Santa Ana.  
John J. Jenkins, 21, Redondo Beach; Edna Juanita Skoog, 18, Hawthorne.  
Frank R. Redman, 24; Carmen DeBlanco, 26, Los Angeles.  
Glenn H. Potter, 23; Edith E. Morris, 21, Buena Park.  
Alfred F. Thurmond, 28; Carpinteria; Edith H. Bannister, 24, Los Angeles.  
Clarence F. Cole, 57; Eagle Rock; Agnes Outland, 55, Los Angeles.  
Orzo W. Hill, 20, Los Angeles; Erlene Corday, 18, El Monte.  
Samuel J. Gunn, 50; Mabel Ann Kuhn, 46, Gardena.  
Frank Feldman, 25; Alice Morrison, 22, Los Angeles.  
Trinidad L. Rivera, 22, Buena Park; Lucy E. Hernandez, 20, La Habra.  
Percy Roy, 44; Queenie E. V. Nash, 36, Bell.  
Caldwell T. Cannady, 22; Belle A. Williams, 18, Los Angeles.

## Divorces Asked

Helen Hathaway from Philip Hathaway, desertion.  
Helen E. Todd from Donald W. Todd, cruelty.  
A. G. Ingle from Pauline Ingle, abandonment.  
Arlee Beale Hadden from Phil I. Hadden, cruelty.  
**Deaths**  
BOYLE—Peter M. Boyle, 70, died Tuesday in the California Lutheran hospital in Los Angeles. He is survived by his son, Lee Boyle of Santa Ana, and by his granddaughter, Sarah (Dolly) Boyle, and grandson, Robert (Bud) Boyle, also of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Church of Our Saviour, Rosas road, San Gabriel, with Turner, Stevens and Turner of Alhambra in charge.  
WELSH—Mrs. Helen Welsh, 43, of Garden Grove, died today. She is survived by her husband, John Welsh. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. from the Smith and Tutill chapel. Private interment will follow.  
PORTER—John Robert Porter, 18, of

## Funeral Notice

LOUCKS—Funeral services for Rue L. Loucks of 475 North Tustin avenue, Orange, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tutill chapel.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.

OTIS T. WALDO and FAMILY.

## The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3690.

## Large, beautiful antique mirror for what?

204 West First street, Midway City.

## FOR FLOWERS

—THE—  
**Bouquet Shop**  
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## COUNTY SEEKS \$1,400,000 FLOOD REHABILITATION FUND

## Supervisors Work to Disentangle Government Red Tape

A drive for \$1,400,000 in state flood rehabilitation funds in Orange county was launched today by Assemblyman Clyde Watson of Orange, as county supervisors prepared to untangle a mass of governmental red tape encompassing \$5,000,000 appropriated for flood rebuilding.

Watson told the Orange city council last night that the county should receive at least \$1,400,000 for its share of reconstruction.

Advice received at the courthouse today, indicated, however that state relief funds probably will not be in the shape of outright

grant, but will be sent under state contract as part of a state-wide program in which counties will be expected to participate.

Cities in the outfall sewer district, in the meantime, prepared resolutions asking the state to furnish the sponsor's share of WPA sewer repair projects totaling several hundred thousand dollars.

Repair of the Santa Ana outfall is expected to reach \$345,000. The city council has asked WPA for \$200,000, and has petitioned the state for \$145,000 as the sponsor's contribution, under flood rehabilitation plans. No estimate was available on the amount of money to be asked for unit two of the outfall.

County supervisors were to meet at 4 p. m. today to draft an application for Orange county's share of the state \$5,000,000.

The application will be sent to George Merriam, who will refer it to the division of water resources and the reclamation department.

They in turn will forward a form of application which must be filled out here and returned to them. Following return of the application the state department will investigate the county's claim and recommend action to the governor.

This procedure was outlined yesterday when Chairman Willard Smith of the board of supervisors, Flood Control Engineer Nick Thompson, and Road Engineer A. A. Beard conferred in Los Angeles with State Finance Director A. E. Stockberger.

Stockberger and Gov. Merriam are expected to make a personal inspection of Orange county flood damage this week.

## Family Asks \$8436 For Auto Crash

Damages of \$8436.75 were asked today for an auto accident Dec. 28 at West First street and Harbor boulevard, in a superior court law suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Slate, and their two sons, Cecil, 17, and Elmer, 13.

Defendants in the action are James Ellison, alleged driver of a car which was involved in the collision, and Herbert Ellison, alleged to be owner of the vehicle.

Cecil Slate, driver of the other car, asked \$1000 damages; his brother is suing for \$5000, and their parents ask \$2436.75.

## Women Voters Hear War Talk

Santa Ana League of Women Voters will gather in the Willard Junior High school library for their regular monthly meeting tomorrow morning, at which time they will hear Mrs. May Geeting speak on the "Cause and Cure of War." Mrs. Geeting recently attended a pacifist conference in Washington, D. C. Luncheon will follow in the teachers' cafeteria.

## Mexican Mission Chief to Speak

Dr. Vernon M. McComb, superintendent of Latin-American missions of the Methodist church, will speak tonight at the Mexican Methodist church at First and Garfield streets.

Dr. McComb's talk will constitute one of a series of Thursday night church night programs at the church. He comes to Santa Ana for quarterly conferences.

## Unidentified Body Found at Beach

The body of an unidentified middle-aged man, probably one of the victims swept out to sea when a Long Beach bridge collapsed March 3—was found at Sunset Beach early today. Only tangible clue that may lead to an identification was a wrist watch bearing the initials "P. E. C."

224½ East Pine street, died today. He was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter of La Belle, Mo.; four sisters, Maureta Lou, Frances and Bonnie Porter, all of La Belle, Mo.; and Laura May Porter of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later by Winbiger mortuary.

## Buy That New Furniture

You have been thinking about, now, and help this worthy cause!

**You Can Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan**

Let's go, Santa Ana, and show these worthy people we are with them and willing to help them.

## The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3690.

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**Bouquet Shop**  
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## Motorbike Hors De Combat After Crash With Horse

Old-style and modern transportation clashed on Orange road near Magnolia street night before last—and the old-fashioned kind won.

The argument was between a motorcyclist and a stray horse that suddenly ran onto the highway from an orange grove.

There was a collision. The motorcyclist, spluttered, fell to the pavement, injuring William Sandesfeld, jr., 22, route 1, box 278, Anaheim. The horse whinnied, ran away, apparently still in good working order.

## CAR HITS BUS; DRIVER HURT

Injury of Bennie Barnabe, 28, Costa Mesa, in an accident on South Main street last Thursday was caused when the car in which he was riding, driven by G. W. Blaisdell, 38, Costa Mesa, struck the rear of a Santa Ana Buses bus as it was unloading passengers, a re-check with police records showed today.

It was originally reported the bus, driven by M. F. Martin, had struck Blaisdell's parked car. Blaisdell's point out they have never injured a pedestrian nor a passenger in another car in more than 1,000,000 miles of operating on Santa Ana streets.

## IMMIGRANT ARRESTS

Four residents of Tia Juana were arrested yesterday on charges of illegal entry into the United States. They are Romer Osuna Tirado, 21; Jesus Garcia, 18; Alejandro Delgado, 28, and a 17-year-old juvenile.

## PARKING FINES

Eight parking tickets—only business on the traffic calendar in city court yesterday—were cleared through Judge J. G. Mitchell for \$1 apiece. Ed Marley, Santa Ana, brought in three of the tickets.

## APPEAL LOST IN OIL FIRE CASE

Appeals by H. P. Tunstall from \$7755 in superior court judgments had been dismissed today by the fourth district appellate court.

Tunstall was loser in two suits brought here as a result of explosion and fire in the Huntington Beach oil field Oct. 10, 1935. Tunstall had been hired to remove top oil from the H. B. Oil company's tanks, and a spark exploded fumes while he was loading his truck.

Suits were brought against him by the Atlas Assurance company on behalf of the oil firm, and by E. S. C. E. and J. S. Bruce, operators of an adjoining well. Superior Judge H. G. Ames found Tunstall was negligent, and gave the Bruce judgment for \$5000 and the insurance firm for \$1855.03.

## Trumpet Calls For Breakfast Club

With Mary Jean Stever accompanist, Gilman Brookings and Onie Sanders gave two trumpet numbers before the Breakfast club at the morning meeting, their selections being "Serenade" by Schubert, and "The Swiss Boy," by Paul de Ville. "Sunny" Sundquist gave a modernized interpretation of Longfellow's "Excelsior," and F. William Dohr, district coordinator with the department of education, at present engaged in rehabilitation, gave some statistics relative to refugee reclamations.

Hubert Bown will present the program next Thursday.

## FIVE DISASTER LOANS GRANTED

Five loans averaging \$1200 apiece have been granted by the local committee in charge of the Orange county office of the Disaster Loan corporation, and the applications are now in Los Angeles awaiting final approval. Three requests here have been refused.

Of those sent to Los Angeles, three of them came from property owners at Anaheim asking \$3000, \$1000 and \$500; one from Stanton requesting \$400, and a fifth from Santa Ana for \$1000.

The three which were turned down were found to come from persons capable of obtaining assistance through other channels.

## BEER BURGLAR FOUND GUILTY

Found guilty by a superior court jury which deliberated only 20 minutes, Robert Ruiz today awaited a probation hearing March 25 on a conviction of second-degree burglary.

Ruiz was convicted late yesterday in Judge James L. Allen's court after a two-day trial. He was accused of burglarizing an Anaheim cafe last Nov. 15 in company with Andy Rios, who pleaded guilty, and stealing a case of beer and a case of ale. Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner prosecuted.

Rios, under 15 years' probation on condition he return to Mexico, testified against his alleged accomplice during the trial. Ruiz, on conviction, immediately applied for probation through his attorney, C. R. Samuelson of Long Beach.

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## COLLEGE QUESTIONS

**CURRENT EVENTS**—First Year

1—What is the largest building project ever undertaken by private citizens?

**ENGLISH**—Second Year

2—Give the English words for the following words derived from the Latin: purchase, vocation, sentiment, plumes, feminine.

**LAW**—Third Year

3—Translate: Qui facit per alium facit per se.

**ETHNOLOGY**—Fourth Year

4—Was America inhabited by man when the giant ground sloth, the mammoth, and the camel lived here?

**HIGH SCHOOL**

**GRAMMAR**—First Year

5—Rewrite the following sentence correctly: The dog is losing its hair.

**GEOGRAPHY**—Second Year

6—Where is the most northern post office in the United States?

**HISTORY**—Third Year

7—When did the first great strike occur in the United States?

**HYGIENE**—Fourth Year

8—Name the germs of five diseases which house flies often carry.

**ELEMENTARY**

**NATURE STUDY**—First Grade

9—What is a young goat called?

**BOTANY**—Third Grade

10—Why do plants have flowers?

**HISTORY**—Fifth Grade

11—Who was the first Englishman to sail around the world?

**ARITHMETIC**—Seventh Grade

12—What fraction of a mile is 220 yards?

(Answers on Classified Page)

## THREE HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS

A freakish accident in downtown Santa Ana and another near the city limits injured three persons yesterday.

Bert Hoffman, 805 South Ross street, sustained a severe cut over the left eye when a board projected from a parked truck went through the windshield of a Santa Ana Buses bus in which he was riding.

The accident occurred at 121 East Fourth street when the bus, driven by Voris Kimble Robinson, 312 Stanford street, struck the board protruding from the light truck, registered to J. W. Inman, 614 West Fourth street.

Leroy B. Nave, 22, 1327 East Second street, and Dorothy Edgewood, 23, Kellogg Auto court, both sustained cuts and bruises when Nave's car jumped a curb and hit a stairway at Santiago Park road and Valencia street early yesterday.

Both Van Bailey Krisher, 2004 South Parton, and Jack Vasquez Granados, 1214 West Cubbon street, escaped injury when their car collided at First and Flower streets early last night.

## Overalls Cheap—If You Get 'Em

Seventy cents down, the balance on delivery. Those were the terms by which Edward Henderson, 732 Lacy street, purchased a pair of overalls last week.

Yesterday he received a letter from the factory, however, telling him the T. Higgins who had made the sale was not representing the manufacturers.

The salesman approached him as he was at work in an auto laundry on West Fifth street, Hutchinson told police.

# DICKEY'S

## THIS WEEK ONLY

Real Savings For You—Real Help For The Needy

Salvation Army—

# TRADE-IN FURNITURE SALE!

You Get Our Regular Trade-in Allowance and the SALVATION ARMY GETS YOUR OLD FURNITURE!

And at the Same Time Help a Worthy Cause

The Salvation Army indorses this Trade-in Sale and will receive every piece taken in this week . . . This firm will give every piece of furniture (taken in exchange on new) to the SALVATION ARMY to distribute to the hundreds of needy families who were flooded out in the recent storm. This is your chance to help these needy families re-establish their homes.

You can buy on our regular long-term payment plan during this sale. Don't make that old furniture over, trade it in—NOW! Help the Salvation Army re-establish these flooded victims' homes, NOW!

Hundreds of homes have been completely flooded out, they need everything to make their homes livable, let's go and help them; we are ready and willing to do our part. We will give every piece of furniture taken in, THIS WEEK ONLY!

By Buying Your New Furniture at Dickey's, Now, You Can . . . at the Same Time . . . Make Your Old Furniture Help Pay for It!

### Buy That New Furniture

You have been thinking about, now, and help this worthy cause!

**You Can Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan**

Let's go, Santa Ana, and show these worthy people we are with them and willing to help them.

Our stocks are new and complete. You get our regular allowance on your old furniture, rugs, and household furnishings, and your old furniture goes to the flood victims. We donate everything taken in. Buy that bedroom suite, a new dining room suit or a new living room suite or new mattress, new rugs or carpets during this trade-in week . . . Let's Go, Santa Ana!!

Salvation Army Gets Your Old F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E!

# DICKEY FURNITURE CO.

The Home of Better Furniture

FOURTH AT SPURGEON

SANTA ANA



## Brick Dust

—RAMBLING  
AROUND  
ORANGE  
COUNTY  
—with—  
T. N.  
(BRICK)  
GAINES

Now let's talk about tea parties and that big, bad man from Orange, Police Chief George Franz.

Well, if not tea parties, birthday parties, anyway. George, as past commander of the Orange American Legion post, was much in evidence at the 19th birthday party of the Legion the other night. Reliable witnesses tell me that after the mulligan stew and ice cream had been disposed of, George quietly went from table to table, pensively nibbling the gum drops which formed the table decorations.

He left the cellophane and toothpicks, I'm told.

Finally, when the usual speeches were over, someone suggested they close the program with a song by the audience. Program Chairman Lynn Wallace took George by surprise by asking him to lead the song.

But the chief was too full of gum drops, or something. He even forgot his grammar when shouting, "I ain't got no rhythm!" The party broke up immediately, the idea of a police chief without rhythm being too much for the audience.

The idea! A chief of police being a gum-drop addict! Next I'll discover that Gus Barnes up in Placencia, likes chocolate eclairs and Red Hodgkinson at Newport is a fiend for cream puffs!

Neighborhood News from Costa Mesa, sent by Editor Bud Attridge, comes to the office on schedule.

Interspersed with advertisements (the guy must be getting rich!) are doleful announcements concerning last week's threatened flood, as well as interesting personal items. We've heard about the flood, but the fact that in the Costa Mesa school "Mrs. Taylor took the place of Mrs. Pearce Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Pearce had a bad cold and was not able to teach," is very interesting. I hope she's better now!

Another story is titled: "Back, Terse, what?"

Bud says: "Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and Jay and Sherrie returned home from a nice trip to Perissa and Santiago."

Bud had better start remembering that one of the requirements of being a news writer is to tell when a thing happened. Even if it was last week!

He has a very sage observation concerning the rampage of the river, too.

"If it would rain twice as much, there will be twice as much water running down the Santa Ana river!" Neat, what?

Once in a while one of those stories comes along that makes a person think the world's a fine place, after all.

One of 'em came out of Fullerton today.

It concerned refugees.

Seems that a large number of Mexicans have been cared for in the Legion hall since March 3. Yesterday they were taken back to what was left of their homes.

But, before they left, they took up a collection. To give a dinner for the folks who'd helped them in their time of trouble.

Can you imagine taking up a collection among such a destitute group, most of whom had lost their homes and everything in 'em? Pennies and nickels were added to the fund until there was enough to buy ingredients for tortillas, enchiladas, frijoles with chili and salads. Then the refugees cooked and served the dinner to about 200 guests. Folks who'd been kind to them.

Archie Raitt "Y" secretary for the north part of the county, was one of the main guests. Arch had done most of the cooking during the flood, and in addition purchased the groceries for meals and did lots of other things to make folks comfortable.

The Legion served 6000 meals during the flood period, but I'll bet that one dinner the other night served to pay off a lot of the debt!

In the meantime, many people are wondering what's to be done about homes for the destitute.

The homes were built in an old river bottom. They were washed away when the present banks of the river gave way.

Are they going to re-place the houses in the same spot? Right in the path, possibly, of another flood?

Of course, eventually the flood menace will be removed, when the dams are built up the canyon. But until that time, there'll be a menace.

And folks who have seen their babies swept down a muddy, boiling river will wonder if perhaps it won't happen again.

Something to think about, huh?

### BAKERSFIELD GUEST

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Harold Holdsworth of Bakersfield who is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt will be joined by Mr. Holdsworth on Thursday. They will both remain for the week-end and return home Monday.

### WISCONSIN GUESTS HERE

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Christensen have as their guests the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Nichols of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who arrived Saturday for a month's stay.

## MODEL COLONY PROPOSED AT ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM.—Construction of a model village to replace the slum district which housed Mexican families north of Highway 101 and which was washed out by the flood is the proposal of the chamber of commerce housing committee.

When the project was laid before A. Schaefer, American Red Cross director of flood relief work in this state, he outlined conditions under which his organization would cooperate.

"We will rebuild a house or build a new house for a home-owner, but we will not build a house for a family which has previously rented, nor will we purchase land," Schaefer declared.

In case the new district for Mexicans is desired, Schaefer suggested that the city condemn the old area as unsafe and purchase land for new homes.

The Red Cross will rebuild on a basis of the pre-flood conditions of the family, and will transfer the award, if need be, to more suitable property, but will not increase the award for this purpose, he said.

Among sites considered for the proposed colony is the Community Industrial Land company tract.

## STANTON CLUB NAMES HEADS

STANTON.—Mrs. Eva O'Donnell and Mrs. Ruth Bennett were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Sunshine 'n' Shower club recently entertained the group in the home of Mrs. O'Donnell.

Election of officers marked the business session with Mrs. O'Donnell named president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Elsie Hessel, vice president; Mrs. Frances Yater, secretary, and Mrs. F. L. Farr, treasurer. Present were Mrs. Rose Thompson, Mrs. F. L. Farr, Mrs. Nellie Benson, Mrs. C. E. Pollock, Mrs. Verna Clark, Mrs. Elsie Hessel, Mrs. Ella Loughlin, Mrs. Florence Farr, Mrs. Frances Yater, Mrs. Grace Bushnell and Mrs. Blanche Moolick.

## CLUB MEETS IN MESA HOME

COSTA MESA.—Sub-Deb bridge club members met Saturday afternoon in the home of Maxine Hoffman on Elden avenue, co-hostess for the occasion being Miss Mary Elizabeth Grupe. High score was won by Jean Croughan with Alberta Sparks winning consolation.

Present were Patricia Whitson, Betty Anne Hinkley, Juanita Lugo, Dorothy Dickey and Jean Croughan, Newport-Baboo; Maxine Hoffman, Alberta Sparks, Mary Elizabeth Grupe, Marilyn Foltz, Ethel Gill, Wanda Boykin and Betty Lambertson, Costa Mesa.

## 2-WAY RADIO FOR ORANGE

ORANGE.—Orange will have a two-way radio for two of its police cars it was decided by the council Wednesday after Police Chief George Franz announced that no more applications for permits for two-way radios will be received by the United States government after April 1.

The city has delayed installing such a service but this ruling makes it imperative that the application for a permit be made at once.

## Fashion Show At Beach City

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—A dessert bridge and fashion show will be conducted by members of the Women's club Tuesday afternoon in the clubhouse.

Three members of the Women's club and three high school girls will model clothing. Games of contract and auction will be played and there will be table prizes for play.

In charge of the program are: Dr. Bernice Bennett, general chairman; Mrs. William Curnutt, tables; Mrs. D. E. Burry and Mrs. Leo Farwell, decorations. The affair is open to the public.

## Lenten Services Set for Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH.—St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold two Lenten services this week, Wednesday, 9:15 a. m. Holy communion, followed by the meeting of the Woman's auxiliary and Thursday, 3 to 5 o'clock, a Lenten tea at the home of W. A. Griffith. Mrs. Emmerson M. Milnor is hostess and the Rev. E. T. Lewis, rector of Whittier, will speak on St. Patrick.

## First Aid Class Enrollment 50

LAGUNA BEACH.—Beginning 7:30 p. m. Wednesday the chamber of commerce building will be the meeting place of the monthly first aid classes conducted by Dr. Alan Hansen.

About 50 people have enrolled. A first-aid club is being organized for those holding a standard or advanced certificate from the Red Cross.

### POISON VICTIM BETTER

STANTON.—Oscar Guinn who has been seriously ill of ptomaine poisoning is much improved.

## Daughter of Erin Remembers



St. Patrick's day finds Mrs. Julia Sullivan Judge, 90, a U. S. citizen in good standing for over 18 years. Mrs. Judge took citizenship oath in San Francisco 73 years after coming from the Old Sod. She shows above just how she signified her intentions of becoming one of Uncle Sam's own.

## TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB



Attendance at the Garden Grove club pot-luck dinner last Monday evening was approximately 130, which taxed the capacity of the table so that some had to wait for the second table. They were there from all over the county and there was no lack in quantity or quality of food. The expected speaker, Ted E. Felt of Los Angeles, did not show up for some reason or other not yet known, and Townsend Speaker A. M. Mapes of Santa Ana pinch hit in his place. From all reports he delivered a fine talk. J. S. Freeman of Anaheim also addressed the gathering. Cora B. Smith, president of the club, presided over the meeting and Dewey S. Hubbard lead the community singing. The address of A. M. Mapes ran along the lines of Townsend party organization work and resulted in new enthusiasm for the venture.

What do you know about the Orange County Tuberculosis association? Are you informed concerning its efforts to eradicate from among Orange county residents the dreaded ravages of tuberculosis which particularly prey upon the young? Tonight at Santa Ana club No. 3 it will be your privilege to learn concerning this disease and the efforts being made to curb it. Mrs. Edna Hewitt Crawford, secretary of the association, will direct the program. Hubert Gohres, Santa Ana business man, will explain methods by which the work of the association is financed and managed. The meeting will be held in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The Hurd-Lentz orchestra will give a concert in the Edison school auditorium beginning at 7:30 tonight in the First Christian church at Eighth and Orange streets. A. D. Marshall will preside and will introduce Rev. J. H. Hurst, pastor of the church, as the first speaker who will be followed by Rev. Joe Nation of Long Beach as the main speaker. Both these men are there with the goods and will be worth hearing.

It's a business meeting which the Buena Park club No. 1 is holding at 7:30 tonight in the Woman's clubhouse at Eleventh and Grand. Thursday evening, March 31, this club will have presented the play, "The Peppercorn Family of Grasshopper Run," put on by Mrs. Lillian Rockwell of Santa Ana and a cast of her selection.

Ted E. Felt is the scheduled speaker for the meeting being held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening by Orange club No. 2 according to Mrs. Carrie Stevens, secretary. The Townsend club building at 131 South Glassell street will be the scene of the get-together affair. Felt is now connected with the Los Angeles branch office of Townsend national headquarters and was formerly district manager for the 12th and 10th districts.

A card from a Ida A. Freeman says the pot-luck dinner already advertised as for Friday night is all wrong that the said dinner was held Tuesday night. In some way or other the date of the birthdays of the Freemans and the date of the supper became confused. So this notice is to say the Anaheim club will not hold any further meetings this week.

Among those attending were Mesdames Mabel Bice, Anabel Bryan, Laura Romack, Vada Perry, Cora B. Smith, Nellie Dunson, Jennie Lewis, Mary Clark, Lucille Carter, Lillian Lovett, Lola Kimball and the Misses Mabel Head and Helen Claes.

ORANGE PARK WORK ORDERED

ORANGE.—The city voted \$125.25 plus the necessary labor to install two public lavatories and two showers in the new grandstand at the Orange city park. Only shower heads need to be purchased for the latter. They will also cost \$9.50 each for a pitcher's and catcher's plate for the ball grounds, and purchase two additional flood lights.

A new score board has been purchased by the 20-30 club, and the city will furnish the necessary wire and conduits so the board may be operated by someone in the press box.

## Lagunans Study All-Year Planting

LAGUNA BEACH.—The garden section of the South Coast Improvement association met at the home of the president and Mrs. Milton C. Ryer of Three Arch bay. Mrs. Thomas L. Hosmer addressed the group on the subject, "Year Around Continuity Plantings."

## ORANGE MAKES MOVE AGAINST PARKING SPACE

ORANGE.—Orange filling stations are hogging parking space for driveways and may have to make more narrow approaches if the street committee of the city council finds that such driveways are practicable, it was decided by the city council Wednesday. City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake reported to the council that in many cities the rule operates that only 40 or 50 per cent of the frontage of a filling station can be used for driveway.

In the discussion which followed, Mayor A. C. Boice stated that something would have to be done to curtail the space used by local stations for drives. "At Maple and Glassell streets, it's all driveway," he said, "at Grand and Chapman so little space is left that you could not park a bicycle, and the station at Lemon and Chapman could not possibly use all of their driveway if they tried." So he appointed Councilmen J. E. Riley and Keller Watson, jr., street committee, to see where driveways can be narrowed, and report at the next meeting of the council.

It was announced by City Attorney Gordon K. Richmond that E. L. Loucks, consulting engineer to the city zoning committee, passed away Wednesday, and that the committee's work is at a standstill. A new consultant will be necessary before the zoning work can continue.

## MRS. SHIPERD P-T. A. HEAD

ORANGE.—Mrs. Arthur Shiperd was re-elected president of the Maple avenue P-T. A. Wednesday afternoon, to serve for the 1933-34 school year. Mrs. George Carlson was elected vice-president; Mrs. E. R. Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Vern O. Estes, treasurer; Mrs. Park Walker, historian, and Mrs. Iva Reeves Lee, parliamentarian.

The officers were installed after the election by Mrs. Oliver Wick, president of the Orange community P-T. A. council. Mrs. Rose Carlson made the talk of the afternoon, on "What Is New in Report Cards."

Tea was served by Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. E. R. Montgomery, hostesses, with Mrs. Ruth Chase Wheeler and Mrs. Robert B. McAlay presiding at the tea urn.

## STORM DRAIN NEED PLANNED

ORANGE.—A storm drain on Tustin street which would serve a two-fold purpose was discussed yesterday afternoon by city councilmen at a called meeting, and City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake was told to take preliminary steps in conjunction with the street committee of the council to start the project. The city will ask county, state and WPA aid for the drain, so if one group fails to help build the drain, another group may assist.

The drain would keep the water from accumulating on Tustin street and also prevent much of the surface water which floods Orange streets west of Tustin street. The proposed storm drain would start at the high point north of Collins avenue, which is in the county, and empty into Santiago creek.

PLANS ESCONDIDO TRIP

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Catherine Cosner plans to go to Escondido and spend the week-end with her sister, Miss Norma Cosner, who is a teacher in the schools there.

RETURN FROM FRISCO

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crisp have returned from a several days trip and visit with relatives in San Francisco.

FREE PARKING

BILTMORE HOTEL

IN THE BILTMORE HOTEL

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

DINING AND DANCING TWO FLOOR SHOWS NITELY

JIMMIE GRIER'S FAMOUS BILTMORE BOWL BAND

DINNER \$1.50 COVER \$1.00 Sat. Cov. \$1.50

COCKTAILS QUALITY for a QUARTER (ALWAYS 68° COOL)

## MODEST MAIDENS



## Costa Mesa Boy Scouts Open Building Fund Drive

COSTA MESA.—At a joint meeting of the Community Scout council and Boy Scout troop committee Monday night in the new Scout hall, it was reported that more than \$8 had been cleared during the week through sale of hot-cross buns.

Possibility of securing a film service, in order that moving pictures might be shown weekly in the Scout cabin was discussed. Proceeds would go toward final payment on the building. Everett Rea was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the proposition.

April 4 was tentatively set as the date for a joint meeting of the community council and parents of Scouts. The meeting will open with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock to be served in the Scout hall.

Jay Beardsley was appointed secretary of the council following the resignation of Mrs. A. L. Pinkley.

## To Preach



REV. E. E. COCHRAN

ORANGE.—Of special interest to the people of Orange county is the announcement of the Rev. James B. Abbott, pastor of the Free Methodist church, Lemon and Almond avenue, of the quarterly convention to be held in the local church beginning Thursday night and continuing over Sunday.

## LAGUNA WASH IN FLOOD PLAN

LAGUNA BEACH.—A large group of citizens from Laguna canyon and adjacent areas met at the Woman's clubhouse Saturday night and discussed conditions in the Laguna Canyon since the flood.

A committee was elected, to carry on the work that has been started; to draft resolutions which will be presented to the supervisors Tuesday; and to prevent the re-occurrence of another flood as much as possible in the future.

The committee appointed is composed of the following: Mary McCullum, Mary Foster, and Messrs. Wuerker, Seabrook, Cresce, Goodacre, Ettinger, Cunnus, Ray Miller and Tattersfield.

## SPECIAL LEGION MEETING SET

COSTA MESA.—All members of Costa Mesa American Legion post 455 have been requested by post commander, George Grupe, to be present at a specially called meeting of the post to be held Sunday at 10 a. m. in the new Legion hall on West Eighth street.

Several matters of importance are to be discussed at the time, he said.

## Guests Feted In Costa Mesa Home

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Frank P. Wells had as week-end guests Miss Catherine Gromley, South Pasadena; Kendrick Lippitt, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lippitt and daughter, Betty, Copperstown, N. Y., and James Putnam, who arrived Saturday night by plane from Syracuse, N. Y.

On Friday, Mrs. Wells and her son, Frank, jr., will attend the wedding in South Pasadena of Miss Gromley and Lippitt.

The guest speaker for the occasion is the Rev. Elvis E. Cochran of Los Angeles, district superintendent of the Los Angeles district of the Southern California conference.

# BOYS And GIRLS

HERE'S A CHANCE YOU DON'T OFTEN GET!

# FREE TICKETS-

FOR THE GREAT

# AL G. BARNES and SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

Simply get some friend or neighbor who does not take The Santa Ana Journal to give you a three-month subscription. Bring or mail the subscription to The Journal. As soon as it has been checked you will be given an admission ticket good for the main show, the side show, and the concert. (A new subscriber is one who has not taken The Journal for the past 30 days.)

### CIRCUS SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Santa Ana Journal:

I hereby subscribe to The Santa Ana Journal for a period of three months and until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay the carrier at the regular price of 65c a month.

Name  Phone

Address  Town

GIVE THE CIRCUS TICKET TO:

Name

Address

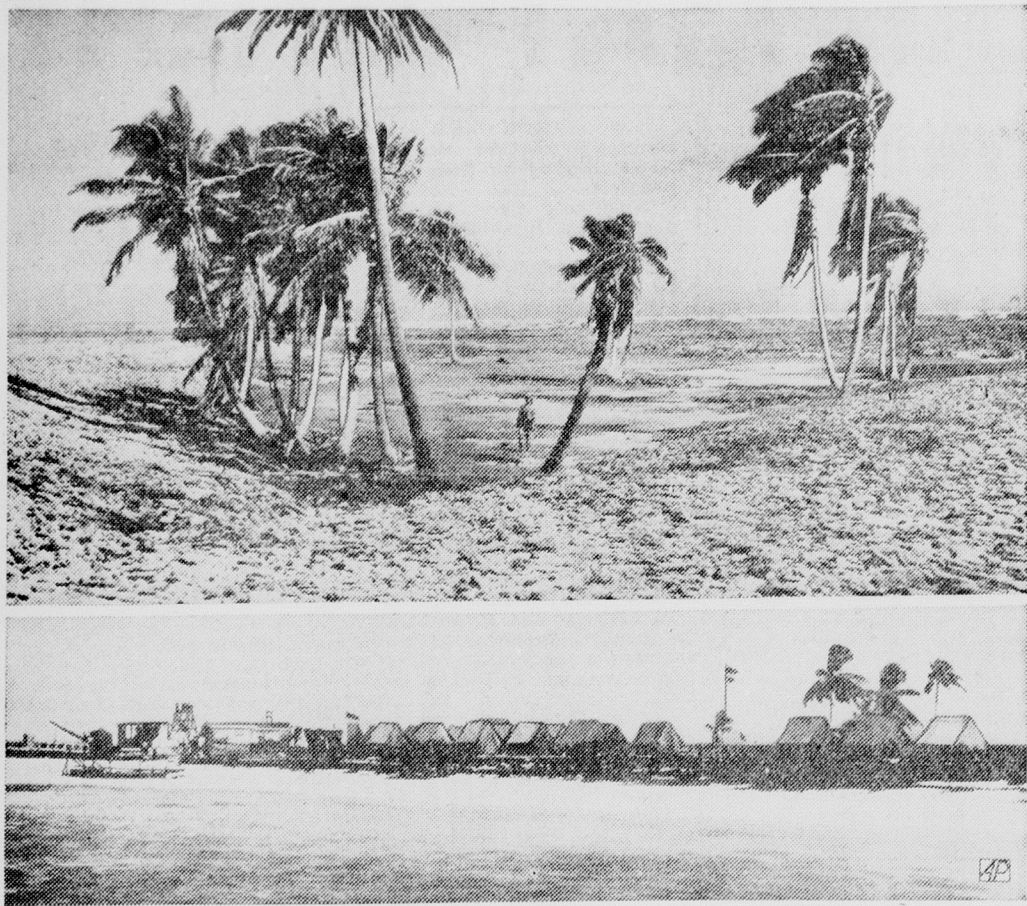
SANTA ANA JOURNAL







# U. S. CLAIMS TWO TINY ISLANDS



**PEACE, NOT WAR**, spurred United States to claim tiny Enderbury island (top view) and Canton island (lower) in the central Pacific southwest of Hawaii, according to Stephen T. Early, President's secretary. The islands, wanted for air routes, are in an almost direct line between U. S. and Australia. To clinch U. S. sovereignty over the islands, American colonists are landing there. Above tent colony was set up in 1937 to permit observation of a solar eclipse.

(Photos copyright by National Geographic Society.)



**DEATH ENDED FRIENDSHIP** between Duke of Windsor (right) and Harry Lloyd Thomas, whose memorial services in Paris were attended by the duke and duchess.

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**MAN, MAID, MUSIC** plus some beach at Miami, Fla., equals above sun-struck scene in which Ina Ray Hutton, blond female orchestra leader who has appeared in films, and Leon Navara, a New York orchestra leader, are the principals. He'd been serenading her; she called a halt.



**'GOOSECOW'** for you, ordered Philadelphia police after 16-pounder appeared in lineup. Two boys — seeing cops — had dropped goose.



**CHILEAN** beauty, Miss Luz Davila, 18, who is first South American girl to be presented to New York society, is the daughter of Carlos Davila, former Chilean president and formerly an ambassador to the U. S.



**FATAL TO BACTERIA** are beams of ultra-violet lamp which kills micro-organisms without harming human beings. Its value was illustrated in above operation in a Perth Amboy, N. J., hospital. Use of lamps has reduced considerably post-operative deaths, says Dr. Deryl Hart of Duke university hospital.

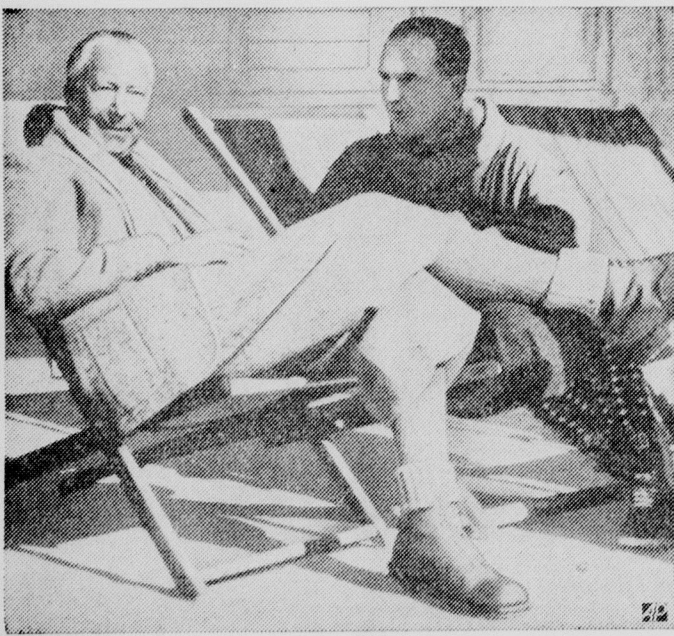


**SOFT IS THE LIFE OF PETE**, a 6-year-old pet rooster whose owner had a special mattress made for his bed.



**THOSE AREN'T FINGER BOWLS** before these interior department employees. They're sampling "poi," native Hawaiian dish which the interior department is introducing to this country.

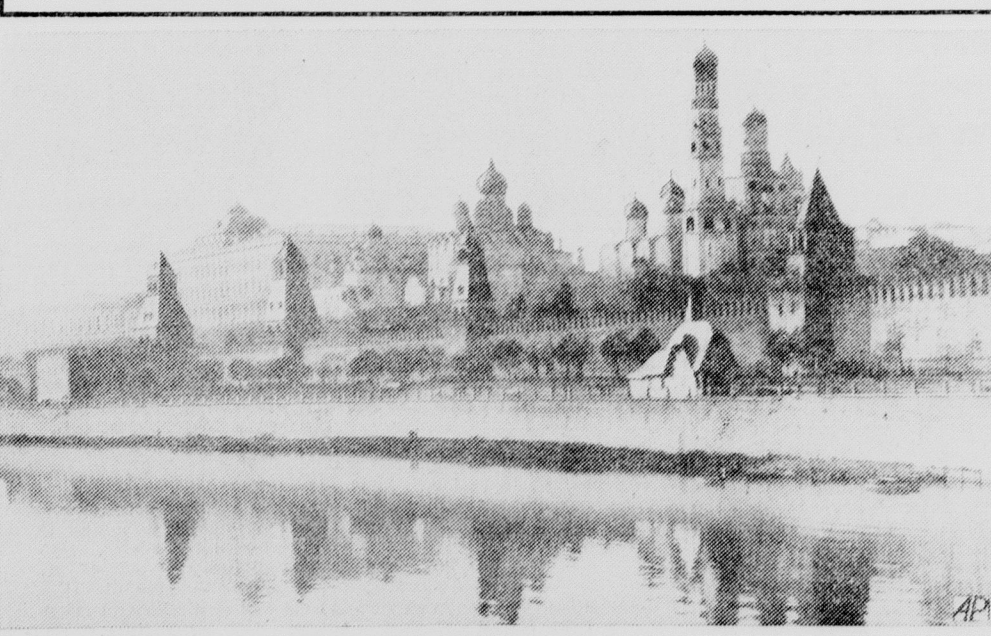
# RUSSIA TRIES 21 PLOTTERS, AWAITS PURGE



**CROWNLESS PRINCE** Friedrich Wilhelm (left), ex-kaiser's eldest son, relaxes in Italian Alps with Italy's crown prince, Umberto. Wilhelm's departure for this vacation about Feb. 12 and confusion over his passport—forgotten by a valet—led to rumors he'd fled Germany because of army purge.



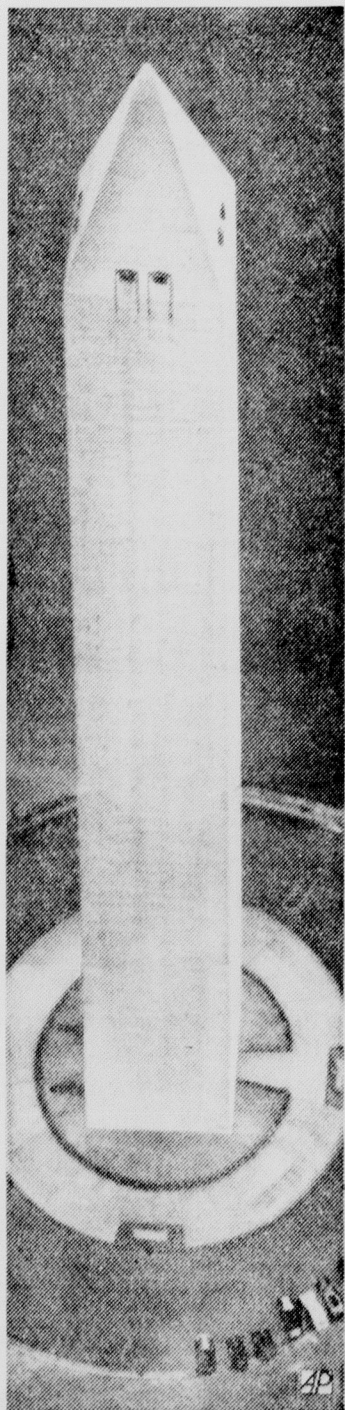
**TIGHT IS GRIP** of Germany's Hermann Goering on field marshal's baton symbolic of high rank given him in recent army shakeup.



**RUSSIA, BAPTIZED IN BLOOD OF REVOLUTION** which in 1917 wiped out Imperial Czarism, has put 21 prominent Bolsheviks on trial in Moscow, accusing the ringleaders of a plot to capture the historic Kremlin (above), kill Dictator Josef Stalin and other soviet leaders in a military plot, and restore capitalism. The present trial in which death for the defendants is inevitable climaxes a series of Russian "purges" with an unestimated loss of life.



**PROSECUTOR** A. Vishinsky (above) fires questions at the 21 defendants, refreshes their memory about prolonged espionage activity.



**OLD LANDMARK** seen from new angle, Washington monument in nation's capital was "taken" from blimp flying over 555-foot shaft.



**INVESTIGATION OF THE TVA**, which looms as a possibility because of reported dissension among Tennessee Valley Authority directorate would involve, left to right: Arthur E. Morgan, chairman; Harcourt A. Morgan, vice chairman; and David Lillenthal, director. An official report to the White House, signed by Harcourt A. Morgan and Mr. Lillenthal are asking that Chairman Arthur E. Morgan retire to private life was recently made public by President Roosevelt.



**ONCE 'RIGHT-HAND' MAN** to Stalin with whom he's shown years ago, Nikolai Bukharin (right) defended self against accusation that in 1918 he wished Stalin's assassination. Bukharin, one time chronicler of the soviet revolution, charges exiled Trotsky with being real leader of anti-soviet plots.



**NAME OF LEON TROTSKY**, former war commissar who, banished in 1928, is now in Mexico where he's shown with his wife, is frequently heard at Moscow treason trial. Rosen-goltz, one defendant, said Trotsky received almost a million for anti-soviet plotting.

(Associated Press-Paramount News Photo.)



## ST. PATRICK MOVES LOCAL IRISHER TO SHELLY'S GENTLE MUSE

### HIS BIRTHDAY FIXED BY BIT OF ARITHMETIC

Fights Galore Until  
Priest Settles All

By MILLARD BROWNE

Not even an Irishman can tell you for sure when and where St. Patrick was born—but most will concede it wasn't in Ireland and that it wasn't on March 17.

Like Eamon de Valera, present Irish leader who was born in New York City, Erin's most famous historical character also was born out of the country—either in France or Britain.

And his birthday? Here's an Irish ditty, furnished for The Journal by a local "wearer of the green," that takes up that point: "On the eighth day of March it was," some people say, "That Saint Patrick—at midnight first saw the day."

While others declare: "Twas the ninth he was born, And 'twas all a mistake between midnight and morn." For mistakes will occur with a hurry and shock, So some blamed the baby and some blamed the clock. But through all their cross-questions, sure no one could know, If the clock was too fast, or the child was too slow!

Now the first faction fight in old Erin, they say. Was all on account of St. Patrick's birthday.

Some fought for the eighth, for the ninth some would die, And who wouldn't see right—sure they'd blacken his eye. At last both factions so impossible grew.

That kept a birthday and Pat then had two. 'Til Father Mulcahy, who showed them their sins, Says: "Shure boys, no one could have two birthdays but twins."

Says he, "Boys, don't be fighting for eight and for nine; Don't be always dividing—some-time combine. Combine eight and nine, seventeen is the mark. So let, that be his birthday." "Amen," says the clerk. "If he was twins, shure our history would show. But at least, he's worth any two Saints that I know."

Then they all got blind drunk, which completed their bliss, And they kept up the practice from that day to this.

### YWCA RAISES MEMBERSHIP

YWCA's membership committee, more than realized the goal of 100 new memberships which they had been working for, when they handed in a list of 114 names, representing dollar memberships each in the "Y" for the coming year.

New members will be honored guests at the annual meeting to be held in the association rooms at the YWCA during the first week in April. Mrs. H. J. Howard headed the membership committee, and was assisted by the Mesdames K. H. Sutherland, Orlyn Robertson, Wendell Finley, Hiram Curry, Otto F. Schroeder, Walter K. Fine, Clyde Downing, Harvey Gardner, Henry W. Guthrie, W. W. Hoy, O. S. Catland, S. H. Finley, S. H. Bradley, C. E. Price, W. B. Williams, D. G. Tidball, G. W. Liere, C. L. Pritchard, Louise Friedley, R. E. Coulter, J. Wiley Harris, and Fred Ferry; and the Mesdames Effie Douglas, Mary Woods, Lula B. Finley, Katharine Budd and Lena Thomas.

### SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

601 NORTH MAIN STREET . . . . . SANTA ANA

In Business in Orange  
County for Fifteen Years!

Extending Loans on High-Class Residential  
Properties and Affording a Safe Means  
for Investment Funds!

### SAVINGS ACCOUNTS and INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

EARNING  
NOT LESS  
THAN

4%

PER ANNUM

INTEREST  
PAYABLE  
SEMI-ANNUALLY

### I Just Found Out



Local  
Cops  
Aren't  
Irish  
—By—  
MILLARD  
BROWNE

Shure'n all Irishmen are cops, or bricklayers, or maybe politicians. It's traditional. But Orange county, and particularly Santa Ana, throws a monkey-wrench into tradition. Because there's hardly an Irish cop in town, not a single Irish bricklayer, and only two or three politicians.

Out here in Orange county, the sons of Erin are mostly oil workers, a check with the county directory seems to indicate. About 100 oil field employees, in fact, carry Irish monikers. For instance, there are five oil workers named Murray, four more Murphys, three Flanagan, two Fitzpatricks, three Rileys and a couple of Flynns.

But the cops? They're all Scotch, or English, or Dutch, or something else. Hunter Leach and Bud Heard claim they're mostly Irish, but their pals on the force aren't so sure. Out at the highway patrol the situation looks up a little, what with Captain H. C. Meehan (of the Ulster Meehans), Mear Kelly who at least has an Irish name, and Desk Clerk Nell Fitzpatrick.

The county government—ruled by a board of supervisors including a Riley, a Finley and a Mitchell—does better yet, includes one of the county's very few "thoroughbred" Irish. She's Mrs. Lillian Glaab (nee Fitzpatrick) deputy coroner, who came over from Belfast 15-odd years ago.

The sheriff's office beats the local police for Irish, with John Ryan and Walt Dunagan both wearing "green" monikers. Only Irish bricklayer listed for the county: James H. Fitzgibbon, Anaheim.

In the old country, typical Irish run more to black hair and blue eyes rather than the reputed red-headed type.

If an Irishman says, "Top o' the mornin' to ye" this afternoon, by the way, don't tell him he's mixed up on the time of day. Because he isn't. The expression's an appropriate one anytime in Ireland, simply refers to dawn, best time of the whole day. It's just a friendly Irish "Hello."

Closest thing to a real old-fashioned St. Patrick's celebration in Orange county is tonight's policeman's ball, which might be even more typical if more of the cops were Irish. But even so, it gets into the swing of things as they are back in the old country, where St. Patrick's birthday is a national holiday, feted from morn' to night.

Native Irishmen are mighty scarce in this county. Of 350 aliens naturalized in superior court here during the past four years, in fact, only six gave Ireland as their birthplace. Fifteen more listed their nationalities as Irish. Names of Erin: Henry Joseph Hamilton, Doherty Park, born in Cavan, Ireland; Ann Timmins, born Castledermat; Frank Alexander Colville, Fairley, Santa Ana, born in Belfast; the Rev. Charles John O'Carroll, Anaheim, born in Clonmeen; the Rev. John Paul Early, Fullerton, born in Castlereagh, and

### HAND-SHAKING SEASON SHOVED INTO HIGH GEAR

By FRANK ORR

Orange county being a conservative spot, the rabble-raising kind of politics never has been very successful here. Best way to get votes still is the old hand-shaking, cigar-passing kind of work.

On that basis a number of this year's candidates will work, presuming rightly that this way is the best until proven otherwise. But, with the exception of Justice Kenneth Morrison, who has been at it for a good many years, this year's hand-shaking has hardly gotten under way. Except for Elmer Guy.

The heavy-set would-be district attorney has been at it for some weeks. He's covering the county like a blanket, shaking scores of hands a day and getting acquainted with as many voters as possible before the fatal day of Aug. 30.

Best example of the hard-work campaign is that of Judge James L. Allen, who is swinging into action again. Judge Allen got elected in the first place by pure hard work, making friends as fast as possible and covering the territory. This year he has his credit this "red stripe" plan for serious traffic offenders. The plan, which has received nation-wide publicity, consists of a red-stripe, painted around the car of an offender who must get probation because of his family.

The judge suggested the plan to justice of the peace recently, but it got a cool reception. Perhaps that was because of the judge's recent comment from the bench, while listening to arguments on appeal of a justice court case, that:

"A justice of the peace isn't supposed to know any law . . ."

The justices didn't like that a bit, although it was technically true in every case except that of a Class A justice court. (It was fairly good ammunition, incidentally, against Justice Morrison, who is running for Allen's job.)

But, while Judge Allen's plan receives nation-wide publicity and loud acclaim because Orange county was the first to try it, there still are no red-stripe cars.

Emily Katherine Cuff, Placentia, born in Aclare.

Less than half the Orange county Irish, according to local estimates, are Catholics. Majority of Protestants come from Ulster in the north, while traditionally Catholic provinces are Munster, Leinster and Connaught.

Though it celebrates the birth of Ireland's Catholic patron saint, St. Patrick's day is festival time even in Ulster. It's the one day when all Catholics, Irish and otherwise, are allowed to break Lent—which they usually do, with gusto.

Honest-to-gosh Irishmen in Orange county nearly all sailed forth in green today, and a few hundred non-Irish joined the parade. "Imposters" have diminished in number during the past few years, though, and clothes report a decline in sales of green ties, scarves, dresses and other accessories. Sales of St. Patrick's day cards are holding their own, though.

Shamrocks? There were mighty few real ones sported on Santa Ana streets today, since florists had difficulty getting any. Artificial shamrocks appeared in profusion, though. Traditionally, the shamrock became Ireland's national symbol after St. Patrick used it to prove the unity of the Holy Trinity.

Next to shamrocks, No. 2 Irish tradition is "wearing of the green," which is the national color, comes from the old-time plain emerald green flag, with a harp in the middle, thought the present flag is green, white and gold.

Here's a third tradition about which there has been a bit of discussion: Kissing the blarney-stone. A local Irishman who's done it leaves out the blarney, straightens out the superstition which is: Anyone who kisses a certain stone atop Blarney castle near Cork shall henceforth have the gift of gab. The informant doubts whether it will count if you kiss a girl who's kissed the blarney stone.

Some local Irish are glad to hear of the move to revive the old Gaelic language, though others don't approve, partly because they can't speak it. Gaelic now is compulsory in Irish schools. Here's how to write The Irish Free State in Gaelic: Saorstát Eireann.

Getting back to local conditions among the Irish, it seems the

### They Will Sing in County-Wide Benefit Flood Relief Program



Cecilian Singers, known throughout the Southland for their fine voices, one week from tomorrow will raise their voices for the benefit of those who suffered in the recent floods. Concert Pianist Homer Simmons will be one of the featured soloists. Halstead McCormac is director of the Singers. Tickets are on sale at the Santa Ana Bookstore. The concert will be held in the Santa Ana High school auditorium.

### 29 Kindergarteners Take Whirl 'Round Santa Ana on Bus

Twenty-nine kindergarteners at Hoover school enjoyed a circle tour around town on the bus Tuesday with their teacher, Miss Laurie Hamill.

The children paid their own fares, and for many, riding on the bus was an entirely new experience. This project might have been called "when work is play" as the youngsters all seemed to enjoy this particular phase of their "schooling" very much.

The enthusiasm lasted even after they arrived back in the kindergarten room where they gathered up all the building blocks in sight and constructed a "model bus."

### AD MAN OPENS AGENCY HERE

Orange county's first county-wide advertising agency opened headquarters in the Arcade Building here today.

President of the new concern is Richard A. Martinson, former San Francisco and Los Angeles newspaperman, who organized the California Department of the Reserve Officers' association, was an organizer of Santa Barbara's Old Spanish Days fiesta, and has been connected with numerous other community developments.

Retail business building, group promotions, and especially county developments will be the chief activities of his agency, he said.

"I think better times are close at hand for business generally," Martinson said. "The fear psychosis is dwindling, at any rate, and that's the first forward step."

"Orange county is the soundest in the state, and is in the best shape." This agency will concentrate on selling the county direct to the nation.

"I hope in the near future to witness the birth of a County Development Association, immune to political and sectional influences and solely devoted to promoting the county as a whole outside the county."

Murphys head the roster, with 77 of them registered in the directory. Fifty Rileys, seven Reileys and two Reillys are listed. Other leading clans: 49 Murrys, 46 Ryans, 35 Kellys and 31 O'Briens.

### HIGHLIGHTS

#### Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE  
Broadway

SAN DIEGO—U. S. fleet prepares for maneuvers—and problem 19. Navy gets once over for war games in Pacific.

WASHINGTON—A big navy, says President, and big gun factory turns out monster cannon to man the coming new warships.

SHANGHAI—Situation is under control in conquered city, so General Beumont heads 1500 leathernecks homeward bound.

SINGAPORE—At Britain's Far Eastern Gibraltar, Uncle Sam's visiting sailors take things easy on their shore leave.

FASHIONS—The voice of Spring says velvet, so Movietone gives you ladies preview of what will be smart when the balmy weather arrives.

PERSONALITIES—Joseph P. Kennedy, new U. S. Ambassador in England, grants his first interview on his plans—and about his nine children.

NEWS FROM BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS—Chicago Cubs train hard at Catalina Island for the new season. Boston Red Sox hope for the first division, and start fighting. New York Yankees get ready for another championship in 1938. Philadelphia Phillies mean real business this year. Cleveland Indians show hustle under Manager Viti.

AMATEURS BATTLE FOR GOLDEN GLOVES—Eighteen thousand fans jam Madison Square Garden for championship finals.

NEWSLETTERS—Low Lehr, our simple scenerist, goes into production on his own—he stars with Greta Chimp and Robert Chimp. Peoples, it's a sensation!

### COUNTY CONSERVATION COUNCIL FORMED TO PRESERVE RESOURCES

A year-round program of conservation of California's resources was launched this week by the newly-formed County Conservation Council, formed under state auspices.

Purposes of the organization, as set forth in a resolution adopted this week, are:

"To bring about the cooperation of officials, schools, leaders of civic organizations and individuals in promoting a year-round educational program for the conservation of the state's natural resources; and to arouse public interest in improvement of our roadsides, the preservation of natural landscape values, participation in necessary conservation projects, and to cooperate with the California Conservation Council."

Lloyd L. Loveland, Laguna Beach, was named president of the council; Donald Palmer, Anaheim, vice president; W. M. Cory, Santa Ana, secretary, and Raymond Marsile, Tustin, treasurer.

Other members of the council include Guy Sherman, Orange, state forest service; J. H. Burnett, Santa Ana, secretary; Orange county agricultural conservation

### Mighty Man Was He But—He Couldn't Escape Small Hole

The smith a mighty man was he—but he couldn't cope with a hole in the sidewalk.

So alleged Earl C. Hall, blacksmith, carpenter and house cleaner, in a superior court suit against the city of Santa Ana for \$3484 damages.

Hall charged the sidewalk in front of 1026 West Fourth street was defective March 16, 1937, and that he tripped, wrenched his back and right hip and has been incapacitated from work, partially and wholly, since then. He asks \$702 loss of earnings while wholly disabled until Aug. 1, 1937, \$82 partial loss of earnings to date and \$2500 future loss of earnings, plus \$200 medical expenses.

### Eyes Important In Lip-Reading

Hard-of-hearing persons despite closing their eyes in a room with other persons present.

Miss Ruth Bartlett, instructor in lip-reading at Willard Evening High school, has learned this fact from studying hundreds of persons in her classes.

"The eyes of beginners in lip-reading rise easily," Miss Bartlett said, explaining that extreme concentration from the eyes are demanded in watching mouth movements. "It is difficult to substitute one sense for another, and that is just what lip-reading is."

### Clerks to Discuss C of C Anniversary

Plans for celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the chamber of commerce next fall will be discussed at a joint meeting of the promotion and retail clerks' committees next Tuesday.

Observance of the occasion had previously been scheduled during

### CITRUS CONFAB TO BE HELD IN ANAHEIM

Leaders in citrus research and marketing problems will gather in Anaheim tomorrow, when the annual citrus grovers institute will hold forth in the Anaheim High school auditorium.

The morning session, opening at 9:30 o'clock, will deal with orchard management and flood problems, featuring the following subjects:

"New Developments in Red Spider Control," A. M. Boyce, entomologist, citrus experiment station; "Flood Problems in the Orchard," Harold E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor; "Citrus Pest Control Situation in Orange County," Agricultural commissioner D. W. Tubbs; "Fertilizers and Fences in Citrus Fertilization," L. D. Batchelor, director citrus experiment station; "Progress in Mottle Leaf and Sealy Bark Control," E. R. Parker, horticulturist, citrus experiment station.

The afternoon session, opening at 1:30, will feature the following subjects:

"Citrus Yields—Irrigation Practice—Soil Types," M. R. Huberty, irrigation engineer; "Trends and Possibilities in Marketing Citrus Fruits," A. E. Isham, M.O.D.; "The Valencia-Lemon Outlook and the Prorate," T. H. Powell, sales manager, California Fruit Growers Exchange.

### \$200,000 Citrus Firm Incorporated

Articles of incorporation for the \$200,000 A. H. M. Citrus Products Company, Ltd., were on file today with County Clerk B. J. Smith.

Directors of the corporation are Vernon R. Smith and O. E. Farless of Lindsay, John Kraft of 311 North Olive street, Anaheim, and C. L. Anderson of 619 North Tower street, Santa Ana. The papers provide for 200,000 \$1 shares, and the corporation is to have headquarters in Orange county.

The articles were filed by Willard Andrews, Los Angeles attorney.

The annual air show here next summer. The time is now tentatively set for the fall.

# Electric Cooking is FAST

PUT IT TO ANY  
COOKING TEST

Quick performance! That's what you can expect from the modern electric range. It flashes into action with lightning speed, putting every atom of heat where it belongs—into actual cooking work. The new electric ranges give you all the speed you want for every cooking operation. And this speed is coupled with efficiency—and durability. Until you have seen the new electric ranges and examined their many features, you can have no conception of how quick and satisfactory they are. Stop in and see the 1938 models soon, at your dealer's.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.



## Country Club Setting Of Luncheon

The golden tones that are typically California, combined with the delicate green that suggested both the spring season and St. Patrick's Day, were used yesterday to decorate the Santa Ana Country Club when Mrs. John Ball and Mrs. Wilbur Barr joined as hostesses at a luncheon.

As guests entered they were greeted by their hostesses, Mrs. Ball in striking brown chiffon, and Mrs. Barr in smart black and white net afternoon gowns. Masses of golden acacia blossoms were everywhere in tall jardinières, and their tones were repeated in the jonquils and daffodils that marched down the long luncheon table set up in the solarium.

Saucy little Irish piglets were arranged in tableau fashion on the mantel, and miniature green flags and hats further adorned the table.

At the conclusion of the afternoon high score-prizes amid the 15 tables in play were presented to Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. Richard Emerson and Mrs. E. J. McCallum. Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Barr were assisted in checking their guest list by Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mrs. Fred Forgy.

## IT'S LIKE

..... this

By DONALD BUTTON

At Webb school, above Claremont, they've a new library building that invites inspection, and approval.

Completed within the past month, it is already so much a part of the school plant, it seems to have grown there.

The exterior is severely classical (in keeping with the school's building program), relieved by formal planting.

The library's delights, however, are within, for it is the character given this main reading room that merits praise.

Naturally, the walls are lined with books. There is a fireplace, great windows. These any library could have.

But seldom does a library exude the atmosphere of being lived in as has Thomas Jackson library at Webb school so quickly done.

I think that is why I like it.

Features include a mezzanine that currently holds an exhibition of Bill Barr's watercolors.

Provision has been made for the placing of the hand-carved plaque of each graduate of the school.

These plaques, done under Mrs. Webb's supervision, are marked with the things that each of the boys believes to be especially characteristic of himself. All of them are interesting, some have exceptional merit.

Downstairs, much to my delight, there is a natural history museum, from whose collection even Cal Tech finds things it would like to borrow!

Put Webb school's library on your sight seeing list! I do think you'll find it very stimulating!

Art Center school today opens a showing of original plates for "U. S. Camera 1937" that will last two weeks.

The catalogue states "This show represents a cross-section of contemporary work in pictorial advertising and news photography."

George Hurrell, Ted Cook, Will Connell, Kirby Kean are among Southern California cameramen in the show.

Anent the shutter art, interest in the Orange County Camera Club, scheduled for April 12th to 26th at Santa Ana Public library, is mounting.

Local photographers have been inspired to turn in their best plates, and it is reported that this April showing will compare most favorably with the February showing of nationally-known men of the lenses.

Newcomer to Orange county camera ranks is Robert Ennis, pupil of Will Connell and Fred Archer at Art Center school, who has established a commercial photography business here in Santa Ana.

Ennis, I believe, will enter (among other things) his brilliant "Head," a very advanced modern study that will make others look to their laurels.

Investigation reveals numerous experiments in color photography are under way hereabouts. I hope these will be sufficiently advanced to allow a special section of the show coming up to be devoted to them.

Scripps College art department will hold its annual costume ball this Friday night.

That same enthusiasm for creation, and production, that had previously noted, is evident in preparations for the gala event.

Millard Sheets is supervising the turning of three of the studios into a south seas paradise via the mural route, personally painting as much of it as he can.

And Harold Graham has concocted several "concoits" among them a monkey whose head was once a copper tank ball!

The ball not only promises, it will be a success!

Closer and immediately at hand is the showing of Courtney Miles' pastels at Santa Ana library.

Privileged not long ago to see some of his work, I was struck with the luminous quality of his pastel, a quality which marks it apart from most working in this medium.

It is therefore this luminous quality that makes of Courtney Miles' work exceptional pastels.

One finding his subject matter in the mountains and the desert, and confining himself to a "natural," or literal, rendition, is faced with the problem of how to make his own work distinctive.

Courtney Miles has found it in his manner of transferring pastel to paper

## Book Review of the Week

By MOLLY HARVEY

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal.

"PEPITA" by V. S. WEST (Courtesy Public Library)

by MOLLY HARVEY

Few authors have such juicy plums growing on their own family tree, nor the nerve to display in public what might by many be considered to be fruit of doubtful color as does the author. In the figures of her own grandmother and mother, V. Sackville West has found the material for a colorful story, which while written with a warmth and intimacy, still maintains an objective point of view.

Pepita was a Spanish gypsy dancer who dazzled European capitals in the middle of the nineteenth century. Her private life was little different from other women of the stage at that time, except for her affair with Lionel Sackville West which lasted 13 years, and which toward the end assumed as strong ties as though it had been blessed by the church. Lord Sackville undoubtedly would have married Pepita had it not been that she had a dancing instructor husband somewhere in Spain. As it was, he lavished devotion on her and their five children, and managed at the same time to rise high in the diplomatic service of his country. His death, however, brought her into a turmoil; a title and an historic inheritance were at stake. From the volumes of evidence collected over a period of years by solicitors on both sides, V. Sackville West has interpreted the story of her fascinating grand-

mother, and her disreputable maternal ancestors.

The second half of the book, which concerns Pepita's beautiful daughter, Victoria, is drawn from the author's personal experience, and naturally has a verve and animation which is lacking in her descriptions of her grandmother. Victoria, with her mixed heritage was indeed an unusual person, one whom everyone adored despite her many faults and inconsistencies.

Although the word bastard was terribly frowned upon by English society, after Pepita's untimely death, Lord Sackville's powerful relatives took up the cause of the now motherless children, and to everyone's surprise Victoria was established as hostess for her father, then British minister in Washington. Here for the first time she moved freely in society and added greatly to the life of the diplomatic circle. Later she married her cousin, and became the mistress of the huge family estate. Covering more than half a century, the book "Pepita" is crammed with a wealth of incidents and characters. We are taken into the scenes in provincial Spanish theaters, to champagne suppers, to convent life, to Washington receptions, to formal London dinners, and the leisurely existence of the landed gentry. Many writers will envy V. Sackville West her background.

## Cleo Pike Is Inspiration Of Party

Miss Cleo Pike was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial bridal shower held at the home of Miss Mercedes Kellough, 1107 West Second street, last night. Lovely linens were presented to the guest, who is to be married this spring to Frank Forster of San Juan Capistrano.

Bunko was played during the evening, with high prize going to Miss Anne Pellegri, and low prize to Miss LaVonne Frandson. Refreshments were served buffet style, using St. Patrick's motif. A large bouquet of stalk centered the refreshment table in a bubble bowl.

Guests present at the lovely affair were the Misses Marjory Flower, Eileen Reid, Virginia Wilson, Virginia Scott, Anne Pellegri, Catherine Eklund, Margaret Davies, Elaine McReynolds, LaVonne Frandson, Jane King, Miriam Baxter and Betty West.

## BAILEY HOME SCENE OF BOOK REVIEW

So interesting was the review of H. L. Mencken's book, "The American Language," given by Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn of the Junior college faculty, before members of Ebell Book Review section, that Tuesday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. P. Bailey, 311 East Washington street, that an informal group discussion of the book followed the review. Mrs. Glenn was introduced by Mrs. John Tessmann.

Twenty-one members and several guests were present to enjoy the afternoon program and the hospitality of the Bailey home. Hostesses for the afternoon were the Mesdames W. W. Hoy, Edith Cloyes and J. A. Stebbins.

Refreshments with a St. Patrick's motif were served from a lace covered table, centered with shamrocks and Cherokee roses and snowdrops. Green candles in silver holders were on the table, and Mrs. Bailey poured. Calla lilies decorated the living room.

Special guests of the afternoon were the Mesdames W. H. Spurgeon, Jr., Stanley Goode, G. B. Stebbins, Victor T. Hawk and Louis T. Vorhis.

## JAYSEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of second semester officers was held last night when Ina, "The Babe of Spanish," a social science organization at Santa Ana Junior college, met in the campus women's lounge.

Stanley Slaback will head the group. Miss Mary Henderson will act as vice president, and Miss Beulah Cady will serve as secretary. L. L. Beaman is the group's advisor.

Plans for a future banquet were discussed with Miss Carolyn Davis and Fred Stearns, named as a committee to arrange details for the event with President Slaback.

Retiring officers include Roy Poter, president; Stanley Slaback, vice president; and Miss Ruth Budd, secretary-treasurer.

Members present were Miss Lois Oursler, Roy Poter, Fred Stearns, Miss Gerald Paige, Miss Roberta Nichols, Miss Carolyn Davis, Miss Beulah Cady, Horace Evans, Charles Peterson, Stanley Slaback and Mr. Beaman, advisor.

## FAHLO CLASS ENTERTAINED

With Miss Johanne Eilers, Miss Edna Ingham and Miss Ella Vezie as co-hostesses in the Eilers home, 15 Harvard place, members of the Fahlo class of the First Baptist church had an enjoyable meeting this week.

Plans to aid flood sufferers were made at a business session, conducted by Mrs. William E. Dennis, and later games were enjoyed.

Clyde Cave, Horace Le J. C. Johnson, J. Wells Brown, Roy W. Siden, J. L. Steffensen, E. C. Coffman, Roscoe Moore, L. E. Platt, R. C. Carlton, James F. B. Richards, Earl L. Tolson, William E. Dennis, W. A. Atkinson, P. J. Reifer, and the Mesdames Vera Coad, Mildred Marchant, Ruth Coad, Mildred Marchant, Gladys Lamore, Irene Cravath, Gloria Gaylord, Beulah Parker, Laura Joiner, and the hostesses.

## CALUMPT AIDS REFUGEES

Planning several extra meetings of their sewing circle in order to do sewing for flood refugees, Calumpt auxiliary of U. S. W. V. had an interesting meeting this week. Mrs. Effie Hawley, 320 East Chestnut street, will entertain the group tomorrow.

It was reported by Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson that more than \$100 in cash as well as countless food and clothing donations had been made by the group to flood sufferers.

Next regular meeting of the sewing circle will be April 12 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sands, 1110 South Parton street.

## GREGGS ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg were informal host and hostess at a pleasant little dinner party one night this week, seating six friends at their pretty table.

In the party at the Gregg home, 2440 Riverside drive, were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Craney of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burns.

## Recent Bride Honored At Shower

Mrs. Garth Olsen combined a surprise post-nuptial shower for Mrs. Carroll Gilmore with last night's regularly scheduled P. Sigma meeting at her home, 316 North Artesia street. Mrs. Gilmore, now living in South Pasadena, is the former Miss Audrey McDonald, daughter of the Luther McDonalds of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Olsen used a St. Patrick's motif for the affair, with delicate white spring blossoms and green fernery offset by a big white box filled in green on the refreshment table. The latter proved to contain pieces of the pottery that the bride has chosen.

Taking part were the Misses Mildred Filer, Charlotte McCausland, Fern Anderson, Nadene Pennington, Letitia Morgan, Phyllis Wheeler, Mildred Pearson, Lorraine Hinkle, Betty Vandergal, Eloise Schrier, Florence Wasson, Clarice Miller of Ventura, Mrs. Glen Evans and the honoree and hostess.

## HARMONY CLUB ENJOYS LUNCH AND BRIDGE

The home of Mrs. Emma Rose, on Lucy street, was the scene of a 12:30 luncheon meeting of Harmony Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Co-hostess with Mrs. Rose was Mrs. Emogene Maxwell, and assisting with serving were Miss Jennie Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Rose, and Miss Mattie Roling.

Portugal roses decorated the home. Special guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffrey. Prizes at contract were to Mrs. Maxwell, first, and Mrs. Laura Keseman, second, while at auction Mrs. Irene Cook received first prize, and Mrs. Helen Austin, second.

Next meeting of the group will be April 5, at the Rossmore cafe, for luncheon with Mrs. Rose Chast and Mrs. Jessie Rez as hostesses. Members present for yesterday's bridge lunch were the Mesdames Carrie Cole, Juanita Cozad, Maude Swenoth, Emma Rose, Laura Caseman, Nellie Young, Augusta Whiteman, Emogene Maxwell, Mildred Paddy, Winnie Dean, Della Maud Ryan, Lillian Dawson, Clara Belle Rousseau, Helen Aubin, Rose Chast, Jessie Rez, Mary Adrian, Betty and Elizabeth Gowley, Jennie Shippe, Pearl Lycan, Leo Cole and Irene Cook.

## BIRTHDAY AT KINDERGARTEN

Donald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown of 215 South Cypress street, celebrated his fifth birthday recently with a party for his school mates in Roosevelt kindergarten.

Teacher Martha Wirick made one long table of the kindergarten furniture with Donald occupying the seat of honor at the end of the table where the birthday cake his mother made for him was placed.

## MARY HAMPTON'S Column

Now is it best for shoes to contrast this Spring? Or can they match as they used to do? And these contrasting accessories?

There is obvious danger in all the color running loose this Spring—and if colors once get out of control, too much color can do shocking damage to a carefully planned wardrobe.

About shoes, there is a basic good taste as well as a fundamental principle of art involved in the matching of shoe to costume which must always win our applause. Contrasts are a fashion requisite, amusing when which can, handled with care, be very high style and most pleasant to wear. But needless to say, at the start, pretty legs and feet are the only ones which should indulge extravagantly!

Besides—when shoes contrast, automatically other contrasts are limited—for in one smart, really smart costume too many contrasts never can occur. And it is preferably at the "face" where important things should happen. The feet are very far away from the face. So it is safe to say that, if shoes do contrast and attract interest, in most instances something even more attention-getting must happen likewise at the hat or neckline.

Let your instincts be your guide. Never have we needed our instincts more—or had rules which helped us less. And the most smartly costumed women of the season are very apt to do the very things that are most incorrect. It is all in the way one does it!

About color accents in general, this I can say for those of you who approach them with complete bewilderment. Thoroughly safe, almost guaranteed to be smart, and not too complicated, is the all monotone costume which uses just two color accents—and more or less near the face. Now by this formula it could be hat and bag—or hat and gloves—or beads and bag—or both can be very near the face, like hat trim and lapel gadget. And after these accents of "just two" which are essentially safe, accents of three are scarcely more tricky. Without too much hazard even a conservative can venture into these. But after the one must be something of a color plot to attempt the way, or else she may find herself wrecked upon the rocks!

## P.T.A. News

LOWELL

Lowell school P.T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school to elect new officers for the coming year during their business meeting conducted by Mrs. Clyde Trusty, outgoing president.

Mrs. Floyd Gibson was named president to succeed Mrs. Trusty, while Mrs. Oscar DeBeck was named first vice president; Mrs. Harry Buskirk, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Hilfred Stephens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Loving, parliamentarian; Mrs. Grace Bell, historian, and Mrs. Edward Struble, auditor.

"You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer prize winning play, was reviewed cleverly by Estelle Card Beeman, charming Santa Ana matron, who is an active drama leader.

A group from the Holly Lash Visel studio gave a program during the evening. Wanda Hubbard gave two vocal solos, as did Kathryn Stockton. A reading depicting the early life of Queen Elizabeth which was written by Mrs. Margaret Was of this city, was given by Vera Eckols. Doris Herbert gave another reading on the early life of Joan of Arc also written by Mrs. Was.

The meeting opened with a salute to the flag and the singing of America. The second grade gave a musical play entitled "Balloons in the March Wind," under the direction of Miss Natalie Neff, their teacher. The tea table was decorated in pastel shades with a huge bouquet of spring flowers in the center. Hostesses for the afternoon were the Mesdames Harold Buehn, Herbert Hayson, Earl Loving and Oscar DeBeck.

## SPURGEON

That Mrs. L. D. Spencer will serve as president of Spurgeon P.T. A. again was decided at an election shared in by more than 100 members this week.

Mrs. Hupp was named vice president, Mrs. Loren Blakeley was named recording secretary, Mrs. A. Leithold was named corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas Smith became historian, Mrs. James Thomas became parliamentarian and Mrs. Guy T. Matties became auditor.

On the enjoyable program were heard a piano solo by little Carol Burrow, a violin solo by Carolyn Jane Maties, an accordion solo by Donald Anderson and two vocal solos by R. Newcomb, a father present. Community singing with Mrs. Alfred Knight leading, and Mrs. Roch Bradshaw at the piano and a panel discussion by fathers, R. H. Andrews, James H. Thomas, Victor Hupp, Walter Tippton, E. R. Childs and Alfred Knight concluded the affair.

## M'KINLEY

With Mrs. Elmer Christiansen presiding in the absence of Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand, McKinley P.T. A. elected officers for the coming year this week. Mrs. A. Garthe was named president, Mrs. Norman T. Franklin, vice president; Mrs. Dale Elliott, second vice president; Mrs. Ruby Drake, recording secretary; Miss Inez Hickman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul Webb, historian, and Mrs. J. A. Gajski, auditor.

Election occurred at a "Fathers' Night" program, which began with an amusing reading called "The Ordinary Father" by Mrs. E. L. Humphrey. Next came a little St. Patrick's play by Miss Katherine Chapman's third and fourth grade pupils; then a solo by little Carmela Sigala, a trumpet solo by Gaylord Williams; several solos by Jay Sampica, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Keok, and an interesting talk on Orange county history by J. H. Winterbourne.

## FRANKLIN

Planning formal installation next month, Franklin P.T. A. enthusiastically accepted the nominations read then this week by Mrs. Marjorie Dudley, who announced that selection for presidency was Mrs. Jack Munson for vice president, Mrs. John McFarlane, for secretary, Mrs. J. C. Poland, for treasurer, Mrs. William Tidball, for historian, Mrs. Margaret Bolte, and for parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Corvin.

The group plans to give a benefit play April 1, it was announced. Mrs. G. E. Bogart extended thanks to the organization for a life membership presented her on Founder's day.

Fifth grade mothers, including Mrs. L. Alphi, Mrs. B. Stoker and Mrs. A. Fitzgerald, served St. Patrick's refreshments.

EDISON

New officers were elected at the Edison school P.T. A. meeting held Tuesday in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Jerry Phillips, outgoing president, in the chair.

Mrs. Kenneth Green was named new president; Mrs. Elton Nicola, first vice president; Mrs. K. C. Loughton, second vice president; Mrs. Howard McHenry, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Hughes, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Walworth, historian. These officers will be installed at the April 19 meeting.

Miss Dorothy Jesse, program chairman presented the school orchestra which played several numbers. Joan and Clifford Ranney played solo selections on the accordion and guitar respectively. Fifth grade pupils in old-fashioned costumes executed a minuet for the audience.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Stella Davis, child specialist, who spoke on the topic, "The Child's Welfare and How to Attain It." Tea was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Ray Wolven, Mrs. Abernathy and Mrs. Love, assisted by first grade room mothers. The St. Patrick's motif was used at the tea table.

Study group of Edison school P.T. A. met at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the school to hear a talk by Miss Nell Hunt, chairman of the adult education study group, who spoke on "Discipline." The Rev. Lewis Allen White of the South Santa Ana Church of Christ gave a talk on character development.

Study group will attend classes at school starting at 8:30 a. m. next Tuesday. They will witness the conducting of the school bank and visit the Citizenship club. A pot-luck lunch at noon will culminate the affair.

## JOHN MUIR

Mrs. Mark Dailey, first vice president for the past year of John Muir P.T. A. was named to succeed Mrs. Carl Warner as president of that organization for the coming year at a meeting held this week. Also elected were Mrs. Chester Scott, first vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Loring, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Fink, secretary; Mrs. L. D. Crawford, treasurer, and Miss Alice Grimshaw, parliamentarian.

An enjoyable program, a pageant of early California history, was presented at the meeting by the third and fourth grade pupils of Miss Grimshaw. With Donald Smith as commentator, the pageant was divided into six groupings.

Taking part in "Indians" were David Dailey, Kenneth Hey, Bobbie Cole, Charles Field, and Richard Warner. In "The Coming of the White Man" were Carmen Lopez, Dorothy Riggan, Dora Ochoa, Priscilla Christ, Jacqueline Olson, Marguerite Mercado, Norma Hasenager, Bobby Hutton, and Bobbie White.

In "Capistrano" appeared Merwin Henderson, Tommie Lham, Lila Mae Fink, and Shirley Mae McClure, while in "Ranchos" were Rosemary Boese, Herman Lopez, and Hortensia Lopez. In "Towns" were Louis Montana, Carl Stevens, Orrin McCann, and Lois Crawford, and Herbert Christ wound up the presentation with a general resume of Orange county.

Likewise enjoyable were several selections from T. E. Stephenson's latest book, read by Mrs. E. A. Reuter.

Refreshments concluded the afternoon, for which the attendance prize went to both third and fourth grades. Hostesses were Mrs. George Hasenager, Mrs. Robert Eslinger, Mrs. Lee Whitaker, and Mrs. Harry Fink.

## WILLARD

A parent symposium on "Children" will be the topic at the meeting of Willard school P.T. A. next Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the school library. A short business meeting will precede the program, and several musical selections are also scheduled.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the meeting. Executive board members will gather in Mr. Mitchell's office at 2 p. m. for a short session.

## WILSON

With her election to the presidency of Woodrow Wilson P.T. A. this week Mrs. Olin Turner assumed the chair. Other officers named were Mrs. W. J. Lorenz, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Eckel, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Corson, parliamentarian, and Mrs. David Carmichael, historian.

A varied program was presented, with first an illustrated talk on T. B. work by Miss Mabel Dixon and Mrs. Edna Crawford. The

## Mrs. Burkett Gives Two Parties

Mrs. F. A. Burkett opened her home to give two charming little luncheon parties in succession this week, completing the series yesterday afternoon. In both instances she used a St. Patrick's motif, with bowls of white blossoms on her luncheon tables.

Elsewhere in the living room were exquisite pansies the gift of her neighbor, Mrs. Robert Speed. Mrs. Burkett was assisted at serving one day by Mrs. John J. Vernon, and another by Mrs. J. F. Robeson.

High score prizes went to Mrs. Charles Rumell and Mrs. Jesse Elliott; low to Mrs. Ernest Chapin and Mrs. John J. Vernon, and traveling to Mrs. David Jamison.

Guest list for the two affairs included Mrs. J. D. Walters, Mrs. M. E. Hagen, Mrs. Don Mozley, Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mrs. S. A. Jones, Mrs. Herbert Krahling, Mrs. John J. Vernon, Mrs. Charles Rumell, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. J. F. Robeson and Mrs. David Jamison of Huntington Park; Mrs. Ernest Chapin of Westwood, Mrs. J. B. Walters and Mrs. Norman Good of Long Beach and Mrs. E. W. Huffman of Lomita.

school orchestra and the harmonica band presented several selections, Shirley Hilyard presented an accordion solo, and Charles Schlegel gave a cornet solo. Miss Rose Chast was program chairman.

Sixth grade won the attendance contest, and refreshments were served by third grade mothers, with Mrs. Forest White, Mrs. Don Ritchey, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Finney and Mrs. Joe Coombs as hostesses.

## ROOSEVELT

Mrs. H. P. Klotzly was elected president of Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association at that group's monthly meeting this week. At the same time Mrs. C. Van Deusen was named first vice president; Mrs. Richard Howland, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Kittleson, recording secretary; Mrs. Spencer Elliott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. V. Barton, treasurer; Mrs. Albert E. Kelly, parliamentarian, and Mrs. W. D. McLaughlin, historian.

Refreshments were served by fifth and sixth grade mothers to conclude the meeting, which featured a play by Miss Margaret Grant's fifth grade pupils, two piano solos by Miss Marjorie Bowman, and a symposium on children's health, given by Dr. Julia Hinrichs, Mrs. Edna Hewitt Crawford and Mrs. Glenn Tidball.

## JEFFERSON

Third and fourth grade mothers were hostesses at a meeting of Jefferson P.T. A. this week, at which Mrs. Jack Bascom and Mrs. E. F. Elfstrom received members at the refreshment hour, serving from a table prettily decorated in yellow and green.

Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools, discussed the city's school reading program, and third grade pupils of Miss Ruth Fitz presented a play and demonstration of their study subject, Japan.

At a preliminary executive board session, it was decided to sponsor another Girl Scout troop.

## LINCOLN

Election of Mrs. J. C. James to the presidency of Lincoln P.T. A. was accomplished this week at that group's monthly meeting. With her were elected Mrs. Harold Honer as vice president, Mrs. Patrick Prizio as recording secretary, Mrs. Reine Chew as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Horace Lee as treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Reid as historian.

Miss Hubertine Kuerneman addressed the group on home recreation and refreshments served by Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Crooks concluded the afternoon.

## LATHROP

Planning election of officers, Lathrop will convene next Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. at the school cafeteria. At that time, too, will occur a panel discussion, led by Mrs. Nell Hunt, on "The Adolescent: An Integral Part of the Home."

Arrangements for the general meeting were made at an executive board session held this week at the home of the president, Mrs. Roland Flaherty, 705 South Broadway. Present were the Mesdames E. E. Frisby, C. L. Williamson, F. B. Power, J. C. Givens, L. R. Muck, R. G. Bond, and V. C. Shidler.

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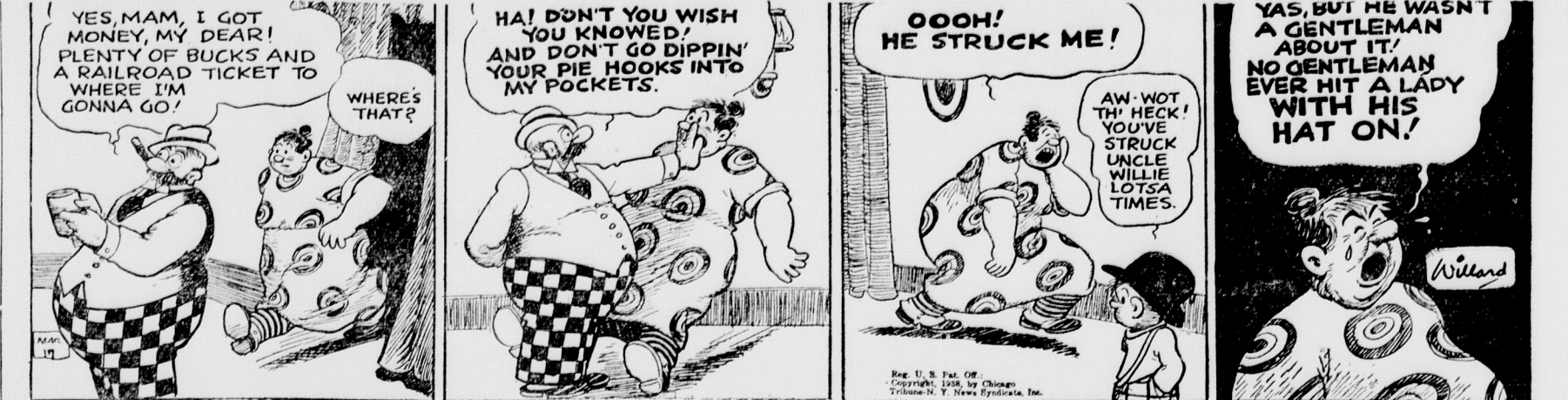


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By JOHN HIX



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THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



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ME BEST!

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BUT I WANT THIS ON TO BE

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TENNIS, YOU KNOW, WITH

PATTY-DEE-FOOY GRASS,

AN' ALL....

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at lot 20 &amp; 21 in 1st of 6th of the

tract.

John George Haber &amp; wf to John

George Haber &amp; wf lot 6 &amp; 17 in 1st

H of 8th.

John Smith Corp. lot 11 in 1st of 1st

of 1st.

Lara Y. Spier &amp; wf to J. S. Metzgar at

lot 1 of 3rd of 3rd of 1st of 1st.

C. Collins &amp; wf to Edgar L.

Finch &amp; wf lot 12 of 12 of Edgewood

at Town of Santa Ana.

Rolf H. Gray &amp; wf to S. M. Green

at lot



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY  
Circumstances form the character; but like  
petrifying waters they harden while they  
form.—L. E. Landon.

Vol. 3, No. 273

# EDITORIAL PAGE

March 17, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING  
An orchid to Coach R. W. COLE, Tustin  
high, for the recognition of ability shown in  
bid to coach the line next year at U. of Ore.

## Santa Ana Journal

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### Court Decision on Fee System

County supervisors have finally taken action to place  
their highly explosive salary ordinance, with its fee system  
complications, before the courts.

This move comes six months after the ordinance set  
off a political blast under the big red courthouse. One  
wonders why it wasn't taken earlier.

A court decision on the legality of the fee issue  
promptly after its passage might have averted such things  
as the tangle between Supervisor West and political oppo-  
nents which filled newspapers with headlines and the air  
with sulphur and brimstone.

Chief point to be settled, of course, is: Can the  
supervisors seize fees given by state laws to elected offi-  
cials, but allow the officials to retain part of the fees with-  
out thus giving them a prohibited increase in salary during  
their term of office?

The courts will have to pass upon the legality of the  
matter.

But so far as the principles of good government are  
concerned it seems wise to us for the county to get away  
from the antiquated and unfair setup as soon as possible.

There is no reason why any public official should get  
a commission on the business he handles. He is entitled  
to a straight salary and a fair one—but to no extras  
such as the fee gravy sometimes provides.

Other California counties have dropped the fee sys-  
tem as imposing an undue burden on the public.

The quicker it can be abandoned in Orange county, the  
better it will be for the taxpayers.

Our landlady says that her daughter has been  
trying hard to land a job, but so far is unable to find  
an opening.

### As Another Sees the Flood

Stanley Gordon, in Sunday's Los Angeles Times, dis-  
cusses the protection which 132 dams gave in 10 Southern  
California counties and the staggering losses which the  
system prevented during the recent flood.

This far-flung system held firm in every case and  
proved its value to life and property.

Orange county's infliction, of course, was due to lack  
of agreement until last year over a corrective program.  
Gordon discusses the situation from an angle with which  
many of us are all too familiar. He comments:

"For 10 years factional fights and political maneuver-  
ing in Orange county delayed action on the plan. Last  
year, after having turned down bond-issue proposals at  
two former elections, citizens of the county did an about-  
face and voted bonds for Prado dam.

"But the decision came too late. There were no dams  
to stem the flow of the Santa Ana river when, swollen by  
two days of steady rain, it roared down upon the cities  
and farms of Orange county, inundating Anaheim and  
other communities, tearing out highways, bridges and  
railroads and ruining valuable farm lands. Worst of all,  
many lives were lost.

"Seven storage reservoirs are located in Orange  
county; the largest, Santiago creek, has a capacity of  
25,000 acre feet. They did their part during the flood,  
but unfortunately could not take the place of a county-wide  
flood-control system."

For once the Stock Exchange has taken a jolt  
that it can't blame on the White House.

### Expect Evil and It Comes

The text for this editorial is found in the Book of Job:  
"For the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me,  
and that which I was afraid of is come unto me."—  
(Chapter 3, verse 25.)

We use this text because it calls to mind the state-  
ments of some people about current business conditions.

As a matter of fact, many business men feel that con-  
ditions are not as bad as some people believe. Unseason-  
able weather has delayed spring buying to some extent,  
but department store and specialty sales shop sales should  
increase as the Easter season gets under way.

The national campaign of the automobile industry to  
sell more used cars has resulted in the sale of many more  
machines than were sold in the like period a year ago.

The first gain in employment since last July was  
reported for February by the American Federation of  
Labor. This is encouraging, as more jobs will make for  
better business.

It seems to be time to quit talking about the "reces-  
sion." Continued talk of this kind will certainly lead  
America back to 1932 quicker than anything else.

Anyhow, G. P. U. Chief Yagoda used only the  
best doctors for his murders.

### The Saint of Old Ireland

It was 1506 years ago that the French missionary,  
later to be known as St. Patrick, landed at the mouth of  
the river Slaney, in County Down, to bring Christianity  
to the Irish.

How well he succeeded is shown today by the fact  
that the Irish today are as devoutly Christian as any  
people on earth.

St. Patrick has been immortalized in a statue 37 feet  
high, standing near the place he first set foot in Ireland.  
It is a beautiful statue, its face beautiful in its calm  
kindliness, the hand raised in blessing to the people St.  
Patrick loved.

It is the finest stone statue ever raised in honor of the  
patron saint of Ireland; the real statue of Patrick, how-  
ever, is set in a niche in the warm hearts of the Irish  
people, who will sing his praises as long as one Irishman  
lives.

## FAIR Enough

Peg Takes  
Up Ethics  
of Politics

By  
Westbrook  
Pegler

LOS ANGELES. — Catherine  
Waugh McCulloch, of Chicago, be-  
latedly sends your correspondent  
a Christmas card which is a re-  
print of the probity law of Guate-  
mala. The law provides that the  
president of the republic and  
other officials of all classes, with  
a few exceptions in the petty  
grades, on accepting office must  
deposit with the director of ac-  
counts a statement of all their  
properties and debts. This state-  
ment must include also the prop-  
erty and debts of the wife and  
children who may be under do-  
minion of the father, and other  
properties which the official may  
have under his administration.

All such officials, their relatives  
within the fourth degree of con-  
sanguinity or the second degree  
of affinity and their intimate  
friends are prohibited from be-  
coming contractors or providers  
of state supplies in dealings with  
the departments in which the  
functionaries render their service.

Any officer convicted of vio-  
lating this law may be imprisoned  
for a year, and any citizen may  
bring charges of violation, which  
must be fully investigated at once.

### MAY HAVE BEEN TIME

There may have been a time  
when such a law would have been  
approved by public opinion in the  
United States. Nepotism and hid-  
den interests long were a scandal  
in local and state government and  
in the lower orders of the federal  
service, and there was much re-  
sentment from time to time until  
recently. A few years ago a  
large number of congressmen were  
defeated for re-election through  
the political exploitations in their  
home districts of their Washing-  
ton office payrolls, proving that  
they had hired their sisters and  
their cousins and their aunts to  
act as their secretaries or had  
traded relatives on the payrolls  
with colleagues in the hope of  
concealing nepotism.

Far from pursuing this line,  
however, public opinion here has  
become much more tolerant and  
now regards public office, even of  
the highest, as a legitimate field  
for the relatives and in-laws of  
incumbents but by the officials  
themselves.

### PLENTY OF PICKINGS

The presidency itself is re-  
cognized as a jack-pot for the oc-  
cupants and the members of the  
family, and no higher prize in  
conduct is required of them in  
this respect than is required of  
a mayor, councilman or commis-  
sioner of streets and sewers in a  
rough-and-tumble municipality.

Like the heavyweight champi-  
onship of the presidency, the  
heavyweight champion confines  
his earnings to purses won in the  
ring. He goes in also for radio,  
journalism and the sale of indorse-  
ments, among other sidelines.  
These are accepted as legitimate  
practices, and it is a pleasant sign  
when high officers avoid snobbery  
in a great democracy. The op-  
posite was true in days when  
presidents conformed to a rather  
snooty tradition that the salary  
of the office was all it paid and  
that it was undignified, if not un-  
ethical, to make a dollar on the side.

Not even the Guatemalan law  
would not cover everything, and  
the exploitation of an office which  
sometimes has been described as  
the highest in the world is gov-  
erned finally by the ethics of the  
man who occupies it.

It is one thing to lecture a na-  
tion on the ethics of citizenship  
in a message to congress, but a  
man's own ethics is shown by his  
own conduct and that of persons  
whose conduct is subject to his  
personal authority.

### NOT CLEVER ENOUGH

The Guatemalan law is not clev-  
er enough to forbid the son of a  
president to tell insurance to any  
bank handling government depos-  
its, to liquor companies beholden  
to the government for permits and  
other facilities or to anyone in-  
terested in a radio company exist-  
ing by the pleasure of a political  
commission of the government.

It did not have the foresight to  
forbid a son of a President to take  
employment at a high rate of pay  
to represent a company before a  
political bureau having arbitrary  
powers to grant or withhold favors  
of great value. It says nothing  
about lobbying by members of the  
presidential family or the appoint-  
ment of relatives to well-paid of-  
fices in the government.

Apparently, even in Guatemala  
much is left to the ethics of those  
concerned, and from the point  
where the law leaves off it is a  
question of their civic morality,  
just as we pay our presidents, not  
just as we pay our presidents, but  
upon questions of civic morality.  
The hat-snatch racketeers of the  
night clubs seem to have hit on  
the only sure preventive. They pay  
their employees a straight salary  
just as we pay our presidents, but  
they make them wear uniforms  
without any pockets.

### NOW SHE DOES

"And was your last place a good  
one, Janet?"  
"Well, num, I used not to think  
so."—London Herald.

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Four o'clock I got to bed. Thank goodness my boss had a toothache today, so I made him go to a  
dentist and I hope he has to go home after."

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 17, 1913  
George W. Robinson, wanted  
here on a charge of passing a bo-  
nus check on Asa Vandermast &  
Son last Wednesday, was arrested  
yesterday in Stockton, Robinson,  
according to Stockton officers, ad-  
mitted sending a wire to Sheriff  
Ruddock, in which he signed a  
fictitious name and asked if he  
back to the fictitious name that  
the man was to be held, but Con-  
stable C. E. Jackson "smelled a  
rat" and telephoned to the Stock-  
ton sheriff to intercept the mes-  
sage.

County Auditor Calvin D. Lester  
yesterday received the sum of \$46,  
280.22 as Orange county's appor-  
tionment from the state school  
funds. He credited \$7194.14 of the  
funds to the county's high school  
districts and \$39,086.08 to the ele-  
mentary funds. Total average daily  
attendance in the elementary  
schools is 5542.

Ridley Smith and Charles Swan-  
ner were both lucky and unlucky  
Sunday afternoon. They were rid-  
ing on a motorcycle and collided  
with an automobile driven by Elva  
May, daughter of J. S. May. They  
both escaped with cuts and bruises.  
The accident happened at the cor-  
ner of Third and Main streets.

## Remarkable Remarks

Labor and capital have a com-  
mon cause to protect against auto-  
matic usurpation of power over  
their destiny by government agen-  
cy.—William Green, president,  
A. F. of L.

President Roosevelt's foreign  
policy lacks consistency. The only  
policy to which he has adhered is  
the "trust me and I will do what  
you down" policy.—Norman Thom-  
as, Socialist.

This country has been through  
worse messes than this. It will  
again, if business is given a  
chance to get confidence.—Frank  
M. Totton, vice president, Chase  
National bank, New York City.

I shouldn't want to administer  
a law for lending money on char-  
acter.—Jesse H. Jones, head of  
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-  
tion.

## I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I don't think it's fair that every  
time a star falls out with his  
time, the word is flashed around  
the world, but nobody ever bothers  
to mention anything about the  
split-ups, separations or divorces  
of the extras.

I know one extra actress who  
was engaged to a playboy here in  
Hollywood and one time when this playboy  
lost a lot of money on his invest-  
ments out at the racetrack, he  
walked over to see his fiancée and  
she was very cold to him.

When he asked her point-blank  
what the trouble was, she said,  
"Well, when I heard that the fi-  
nance company had repossessed  
your car, something died within  
me."

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### By Denys Wortman

## The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody  
in office imagines to be public opin-  
ion, is our ruler. If public opinion  
is active, the politicians and people sit  
up and take notice. There is a de-  
finite need for outspoken talking and  
thinking on public matters. Honest,  
intelligent fair discussion of our  
problems is immensely useful. So  
that every citizen may have his say  
and contribute to the formation of  
public opinion, The Journal invites  
letters to The Mailbag. Please limit  
communications to 350 words.

### CHRIST IN SANTA ANA

To the Editor: The Bible Belt  
has been rocked by the explosion  
of a lottery bomb from Mexico. I  
have a lottery ticket of a hundred  
years ago. The purpose of the  
lottery was to raise money for the  
building of a Baptist church at  
Providence, R. I. Fifty thousand  
dollars was set aside for prizes.  
Some lottery! It must have built  
a swell church.

In the expense account I found  
this item: "I keg of rum for the  
carpenters."

Unfortunately this document  
has been lost beyond recovery, so  
you will have to take my word for  
it. I don't remember how much  
the keg of rum cost, but no doubt  
it bucked up the carpenters and  
made the chips fly.

Rum and a lottery, for a Baptist  
church.

How times have changed.  
Far be it from me to cast any  
reflection on my New England an-  
cestors. They were the salt of  
the earth. The best ever. But  
they did not shudder at the  
thought of rum and a lottery, even  
in the church building operations.

Have we not been over-  
formed? Over-satisfied? We think  
somewhat of ourselves. But do we  
have their sincerity? Their abid-  
ing faith?

We place Christ at the head of  
all kinds of "movements." He is  
made to carry the banner for this,  
that, and the other.

He would be surprised.

If Christ should come to Santa  
Ana He might be found with the  
Mexicans. He might not feel at  
ease with the eminently respecta-  
ble and well-to-do. He wouldn't  
"click." He would not even sneer  
at the WPA. A seamless coat was  
about the extent of His earthly  
possessions. None of His crowd  
would be mentioned in "Who's  
Who" or "Bradsheet." A carpen-  
ter's helper, a fisherman, a tent  
maker, and such as they.

Who knows where He might be  
found? We might take a tumble  
from our immense height of su-  
periority. Our unwarranted pride  
of race.

Mexico and the Mexicans!  
"Kind hearts are more than  
coronets."

And simple faith than Norman  
blood.

In the good old Mexico of Por-  
firio Diaz (peace to his ashes), it  
was distinctly remarked among  
the Americans that if Christ  
should come back to earth again,  
Mexico was the only country where  
He would feel at home. No doubt  
He would be persecuted there in  
these days. But wasn't He per-  
secuted in His own country of Pa-  
lestine? And by the same element?  
By those who were high and  
mighty.

For a little while.  
BORIS STAROCESKI.  
Santa Ana.

## What Other Editors Say

MARIHUANA SWING MUSIC  
Joseph Bell, federal narcotic  
supervisor for the Northwest, told  
the court here that present-day  
swing music, the big apple and or-  
chestra jam sessions are responsi-  
ble for increasing use of marihu-  
ana, both by dance musicians and  
the boys and girls who listen and  
dance to these jam sessions. He  
stated that the occasion for his  
statement was the arraignment of  
two men gathered into the fold  
when \$5000 of the drug-contained  
weed was seized in a raid.

"The tempo of present-day mu-  
sic," Bell said, "and the big apple  
dance and these jam sessions seem  
to do something to the nerves. As  
a result, use of marihuana is on  
the increase. It is not only being  
used by dance musicians, but by  
boys and girls who listen and  
dance to these jam sessions. They seem  
to think they need a stimulant for  
their nerves."—From a Minneap-  
olis Dispatch in Variety.

### KNIGHT AND A LADY

Far away, out beyond the middle  
of the great salt-water desert we  
call the Pacific, there are the tiny  
islands known as Canton Island and  
Enderbury Island, which Uncle  
Sam is claiming as his own. The  
theory is that they will be im-  
portant points at some future time  
when world-gridding airlines are  
commonplace.

Before these little isles become  
important in the public mind—im-  
portant enough to have become  
fixed spots on ordinary maps and  
globes—here is a suggestion:

That their names be changed to  
Amelia Earhart island and Edwin  
Musick island—in honor and in  
memory of a gallant lady and a  
gallant knight of the skyways,  
who gave their lives pioneering  
the broad salt-water wastes for  
the sky galleons of 10,000 years  
to come.—Seattle Star.

## Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Was there ever a  
sports editor who could pick more  
than two winners in a row?

E. T.  
Stilly Bepp, sports editor of the  
Evening Breeze, once picked four  
winning horses in a row—the first  
two with a crystal ball, the third  
by drawing straws and the fourth  
by mistake. The horse won be-  
cause she was hungry, saw Stilly  
in the grandstand, mistook him  
for a hayseed and got to the fin-  
ish first thinking at last she'd get  
to eat.

STUMP.

DALE  
**CARNEGIE'S**  
Day  
—By—  
Day  
**Philosophy**

I was riding the other day in  
the elevator of one of Chicago's  
finest hotels. One passenger called  
out the number of his floor twice.  
The elevator shot right up to the  
eighteenth floor before stopping.  
The operator could have said: "I  
am sorry; this is an express. We  
don't stop at the sixth floor. You  
will have to get off at the eight-  
eenth floor, and take a local down."

This is what he could have said.  
But did he? No, he didn't say  
anything at all. He apparently  
didn't give two whoops about the  
passenger's inconvenience. The  
passenger finally said: "I was told  
this was a local, but it is evident-  
ly an express." He spoke plainly,  
kindly. Everyone heard him. The  
operator didn't even look around.  
He didn't care.

### OWN WORST ENEMY

Twenty years from now that op-  
erator will probably be sitting on  
a park bench complaining about  
the fact that he never got the  
breaks. He doesn't even try to  
make the breaks. Without realiz-  
ing it, he is his own worst enemy.  
What a pity!

The man who spends his in-  
creased income for a larger house  
when his small one would do,  
should first see to it that he can  
be assured of always having a  
house.

Stories of former wealthy men  
dying in poverty are common. An-  
tonio Scotti, the great Metro-  
politan tenor, died last year in dire  
poverty, yet over a long period of  
time Scotti earned a weekly sal-  
ary running into thousands of dol-  
lars for the great David Belasco,  
and publicly recognized by En-  
gland's Edward VII and Queen Al-  
exandra, became a bankrupt be-  
fore her death. Ziegfeld, glorifier  
of the American Girl to the tune  
of millions of dollars in profit,  
was a poor man when the end  
came.

### WISDOM IN DOGS

All of these stories were avoid-  
able. Be on the lookout for the  
day when your services have little  
market value. In other words, in  
your old age.

According to the latest reports,  
King Solomon was a dog. You  
and I can garner a lot of wisdom  
from watching dogs.

I was entertained in Auburn,  
New York, at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Douglas Vane, all of whose  
Woodruff has a fox carrier with  
the euphonious name of Dalphie.  
Dalphie usually gets what he  
wants. This is the technique he  
employs. He longs to go riding, so  
when the car drives up, Dalphie  
immediately gets in. He concen-  
trates all of his time, all of his  
energy, on one thing. Sometimes  
he sits in the car for four hours,  
waiting for the ride. He knows  
what he wants; he concentrates  
on it and usually gets it.

The vast majority of human be-  
ings do not concentrate long  
enough on their laudable desires.  
Josh Billings said, "Consider the  
postage stamp, my son. It's use-  
fulness depends upon its ability  
to stick to a thing until it gets  
there."

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## Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON  
Howdy, folks! This is St. Pat-  
rick's day. Th' top of th' mornin'  
to you!

Most people wear a shamrock  
on their coat lapels, but Lil' Gee  
of Gee is different. She wears a  
shamrock in her engagement  
ring.

THIRTY  
Ezra Pinchpenny, the stingiest  
man in town, often walks three  
blocks to a cigar store for a light,  
so that he can save the matches  
in his pocket.

Lil' Gee and her sweetie  
have quarreled again. They both  
want to make up, but they can't  
either of them remember what the  
argument was about.

Gashouse Gus has been walking  
around town all week with his eyes  
half closed. Gus says he's been  
looking for work.

### ANCIENT AXIOM

An echo is the only thing in the  
world that can deprive a woman  
of the last word.

Social Error, No. 2768: Crowd-  
ing into the patrol wagon ahead  
of your segment after the raid on  
the roadhouse.

An old-timer is a woman who  
can remember when the big kick  
in being kissed was in getting  
ticked by her sweetie's mustache.

The sponge is an amphibious  
animal that lives on water. That's  
more than you can say of some  
men.

### SCIENCE NEWS

Something new for the kiddies  
is a flexible track for toy electric  
trains. It can be twisted and  
turned in almost any direction to  
make curves, loops, bridges and  
steep grades, as the child wishes.  
It is made of small interlocking  
rail segments held together with  
coiled wire. The track has realis-  
tic wooden rails, and can be rolled  
up for storing.